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Drug arrests

Police lay charges in Haliburton, announce charges related to 2007 hostage-taking incident

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Numerous knives and a cross-bow, as well as cocaine and hashish, were seized at a Haliburton house on Friday.

After the OPP executed a search warrant at a Woods Road residence, a 26-year-old man and 18-year-old woman are each facing several charges: possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking; possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking; possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace; and careless storage of ammunition.

The young woman was held in custody for a bail hearing; the man will first appear in Minden court on May 2.

Meanwhile, the police are holding two press conferences today to announce that dozens of charges have been laid in relation to last fall's dramatic hostage-taking at a marijuana grow operation near Minden.

Two contract workers with the Ministry of Natural Resources, as well as a bird hunter and three others, came across the grow operation near Scotch Line Road West and were taken hostage. The perpetrators fled the scene by the time police arrived the hostages were not injured.

The police called it a multi-million dollar marijuana operation.

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After the inaugural Warden's Breakfast at the Delta Pinestone Resort on Thursday, Haliburton County Warden Eleanor Harrison is interviewed by Chex TV. Haliburton County was one of six successful bidders for advertising space on the new provincial road map.

All maps point the way to the Highlands

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is being put on the map. Literally.

That was the big news announced last Friday by Kathy Marcelline, a representative from the organization Ontario Tourism Partnership Opportunities, at the first annual Warden's Breakfast in Haliburton.

Marcelline told the crowd of roughly 70 local residents and business owners at Delta Pinestone Resort that Haliburton County has been successful in its bid to get advertising space on the 2008 Ontario Road map.

She went on to say that the map is the most frequently-requested travel document in the province, and noted that it's also one of the most difficult documents on which to secure advertising space.

"There are only six advertising panes and there are hundreds, if not thousands, of groups competing for them. It sells out in a matter of minutes," said Marcelline.

In total there will be 800,000 maps distributed across Ontario. If even a fraction of those travellers glance up at the Haliburton Highlands advertisement it should mean good news for business, said Haliburton County Warden Eleanor Harrison.

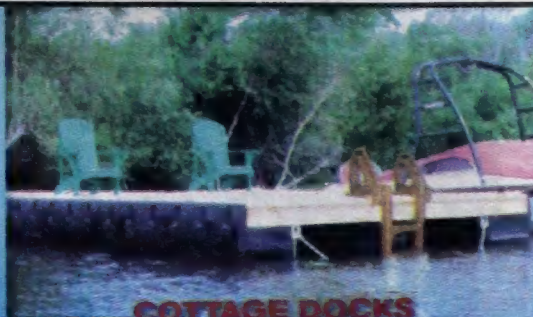
"I'm just thrilled with it. That map is in every tourism booth in all of Ontario," said Harrison. "And while they say the lifespan of the map is two years, let's be honest about it, I have maps in my glove compartment that are

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will include road culvert replacement, asphalt surface removal (through a process of milling and pulverization), repaving of the road surface and partial paving of the road shoulders.

There will be one major area of reconstruction immediately west of the Wigamog Road intersection.

Motorists are cautioned of the presence of workers in the construction zone and asked to adhere to the posted reduced speed limit.

Roy Haig, the county's engineering services manager, says the county "thanks all motorists and residents for their patience during this disruptive period."

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Work includes:

- Repaving 3.8 kilometres in selected areas
- Repairing the Beech River, Kennis River and the Ox Narrows bridges.

The \$5.2-million construction contract was awarded to Miller Paving of Markham and is expected to be complete by fall 2009. During construction, drivers on Highway 35 will have to share a single lane as directed by temporary traffic lights or a flag-person. Drivers may occasionally have to travel on a gravel surface.

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Guest speakers turn to look at a slide during a presentation at an information session organized by Environment Haliburton! on Saturday. The fight against uranium mining in Haliburton County is picking up steam.

County unites in fight against uranium

Environment Haliburton! brings mining opponents together to share ideas and tactics

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

When Highlands East residents Robin Simpson and Christine Atrill first discovered that their land had been staked for uranium exploration, they felt alone in their fight against the government and the mining companies to save their land.

On May 10 Environment Haliburton! organized an information session at Sir Sandford Fleming College about the impact of uranium in Haliburton County. And there, inside the great hall, it was obvious that Simpson and Atrill were no longer alone.

Not only have four councils (Haliburton County, Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East) passed a motion for a moratorium on uranium mining, but 12 other municipalities have asked the Ontario government to revamp the Mining Act and give more rights to landowners.

"On the drive here I was thinking about how things have changed over the years," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who opened the meeting. "It's simple to just believe the federal and provincial regulators were all right and if they made a law, we'd accept it and it had to be good for us. That's just the way we grew up. But recently people are more educated, we're

better informed, and we can make choices now that we couldn't make before."

The council of Highlands East, where most of the uranium staking has been taking place, was the first in the county to ask for the moratorium.

Reeve Dave Burton, responding to EH!'s request to explain what he felt were his duties and responsibilities, says his job is to "participate in and foster activities that enhance the economic, social, and environmental well-being of the municipality and its residents."

"We have to have a vision and a plan for moving forward together," said the reeve. "At one time mining and lumber were industries that were needed here, but now, 50 years later we have grown into a people business." Tourism and cottaging are now Haliburton County's two major economic influences.

Burton walked the group through provincial and county policies. The province says that mining will be permitted only if issues of public health, safety and environmental impact are addressed.

The vision of the county's official plan is to achieve a sustainable, natural environment and a stable, diversified and year-round economy based on clean, small- to medium-sized economic activities.

Highlands East's official plan strives to maintain or improve the environment and

water quality. Council's priority is to plan and manage change in a manner that will provide the greatest protection of natural features that are so fundamental to the local quality.

Burton was thankful for the aid he received in drafting the resolution for a uranium mining moratorium. He quoted Fearrey who said that the moratorium is the right thing to do because it's being done for the right reasons.

Burton said, "We need to look beyond short term financial gains and consider what impact the short term will have for future wealth and health for the municipality."

Burton told the crowd, "You have to communicate with your elected reps. Tell us your concerns and wants and needs. That enables us to make a more informed decision."

Simpson and Atrill were part of the speakers' panel representing FUME - Fight Uranium Mining Exploration. The meeting was the kick-off for FUME's letter-writing campaign to pressure the province into calling a moratorium on uranium mining. For a donation of \$5, FUME will send five copies of a pre-written letter to the Premier, the Minister of Northern Development and Mines, local MPP Laurie Scott, Conservative leader John Tory and NDP leader Howard Hampton.

Simpson also said FUME will be doing another round of water and well testing within the next month. Cottagers or residents in areas of interest can contact FUME for more information (Visit the group's website at www.fighturanium.com). Simpson asks only for enough money to cover the cost of the bottles used for the tests.

Atrill had good news about land slated for exploration north of an existing mining project called Halo. Atrill said the land is now deemed untouchable for mining. Instead, the government is considering it as a green energy windmill area.

Look for part two of the Environment Haliburton! meeting in next week's Echo. Individuals from outside the county will discuss their battles against uranium mining: John Kittle gives an overview of uranium issues and opposition in eastern Ontario; Linda Harvey, a retired doctor talks about some health issues connected with uranium mining; John Hudson, a retired United Church minister, discusses the effects of uranium mining on First Nations people; Valerie Hunnius of the Paudash Lake Conservation Association gives a brief history of the environmental impacts and clean up of the Bicroft and Dyno mines; and lawyer Michael Swinwood describes his class-action lawsuit and the possibility of one for Haliburton County.

Chris Carl can't break his addiction to restaurant business

Popular chef is about to open Rhubarb in Eagle Lake

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

It's been almost 750 days since Chris Carl first tried to kick his addiction, but two years later he's found himself right back at square one.

"I guess I missed the people, and I missed the lifestyle," reasons Carl from a picnic table overlooking Eagle Lake.

"It's like a lobster trap. It's easy to get into but almost impossible to get out of," adds his friend and business partner David Adams, who shares the same addiction.

"I know it's going to kill me one day but I honestly feel like I can't do anything else."

For better or worse, Carl and Adams are both hopelessly hooked... on cooking.

This June the pair will open their new restaurant, Rhubarb, on the shores of Eagle Lake. The new venture will not be the first in which the two accomplished chefs have worked together. In fact, the pair first met while working at the Old Country House in Haliburton, which Carl's family owned and operated for nearly 25 years.

In April 2006 the family sold the business and Carl moved on to pursue other interests, first working for a fine foods supplier, then for a friend's construction company (though he admits he never quite felt at home like

GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

he did in the kitchen.)

Adams meanwhile moved back and forth between the Old Country House and Delta Pinestone Resort, but all the while kept in touch with Carl.

Recently the opportunity arose for Carl to get back in the restaurant management business when a new owner

purchased the Silver Eagle Resort on Eagle Lake. The site was once home to the popular Bullfrog Bistro, and, as luck would have it, the new owner was willing to give Carl and Adams a chance to revive the hot spot.

With June just around the corner Adams and Carl are working diligently to renovate the old Bullfrog and turn it into a place of their own. Carl says the dining room will have 35 seats, and even more people will be able to sit outside once they finish building a screened-in deck overlooking Eagle Lake.

As for what patrons can expect from the Rhubarb, Adams says it will be a selection of quality fare at reasonable prices.

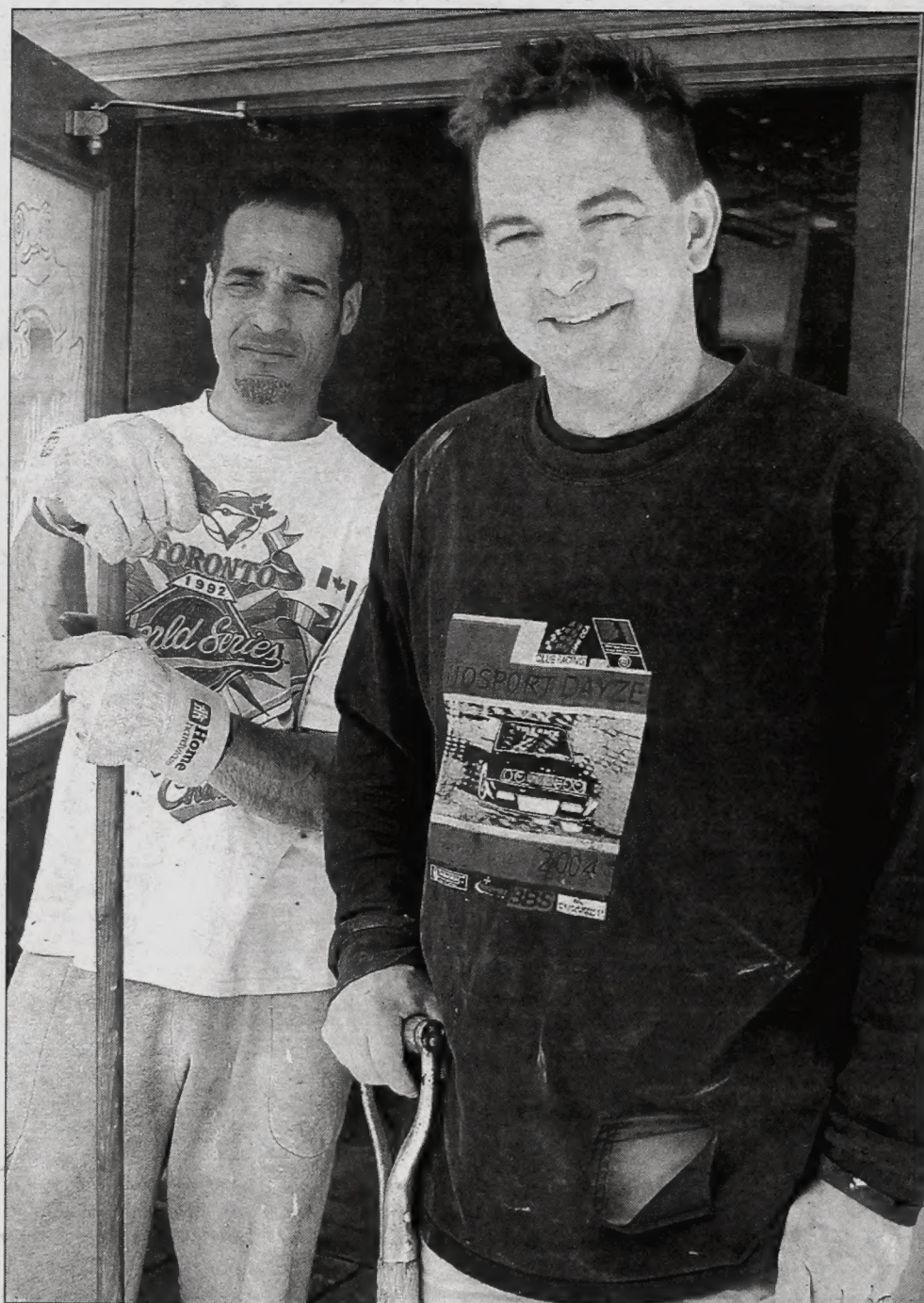
"Taste and quality were always a cornerstone for us, but here I think that's going to be the foundation," he says. "We'd also like it to be less of an 'event restaurant.' We want it to be a nice atmosphere with ambience, but also a place where people don't need a sedative when they leave because they spent so much."

Carl says that so far support from the community has been overwhelmingly positive. People in the Eagle Lake area seem genuinely excited that the location will soon have a restaurant again, and some familiar faces have already been stopping by the new place to help pound in a few nails or even drop off resumes.

While there is still a fair amount of work to be done, Carl and Adams are rolling up their sleeves to finish renovations and open for business within the next month.

Even Carl's mom, Uta, (who once worked 18-hour days at the Old Country House) has signed on to help get the new venture off the ground, meaning Rhubarb will be more than just a restaurant; it will be a place where the past comes full circle to meet the present.

"We're really looking forward to it. It's exciting," says Carl. "When you own a restaurant for 25 years customers start to become friends too. So what I'm really looking forward to is seeing some of those old faces that I haven't seen in a while."



After selling the Old Country House, Chris Carl, right, thought he was out of the restaurant business. But, as his friend and fellow chef David Adams says, 'It's like a lobster trap. It's easy to get into but almost impossible to get out of.' The two business partners are transforming the former Bullfrog Bistro into Rhubarb. It will open in June.

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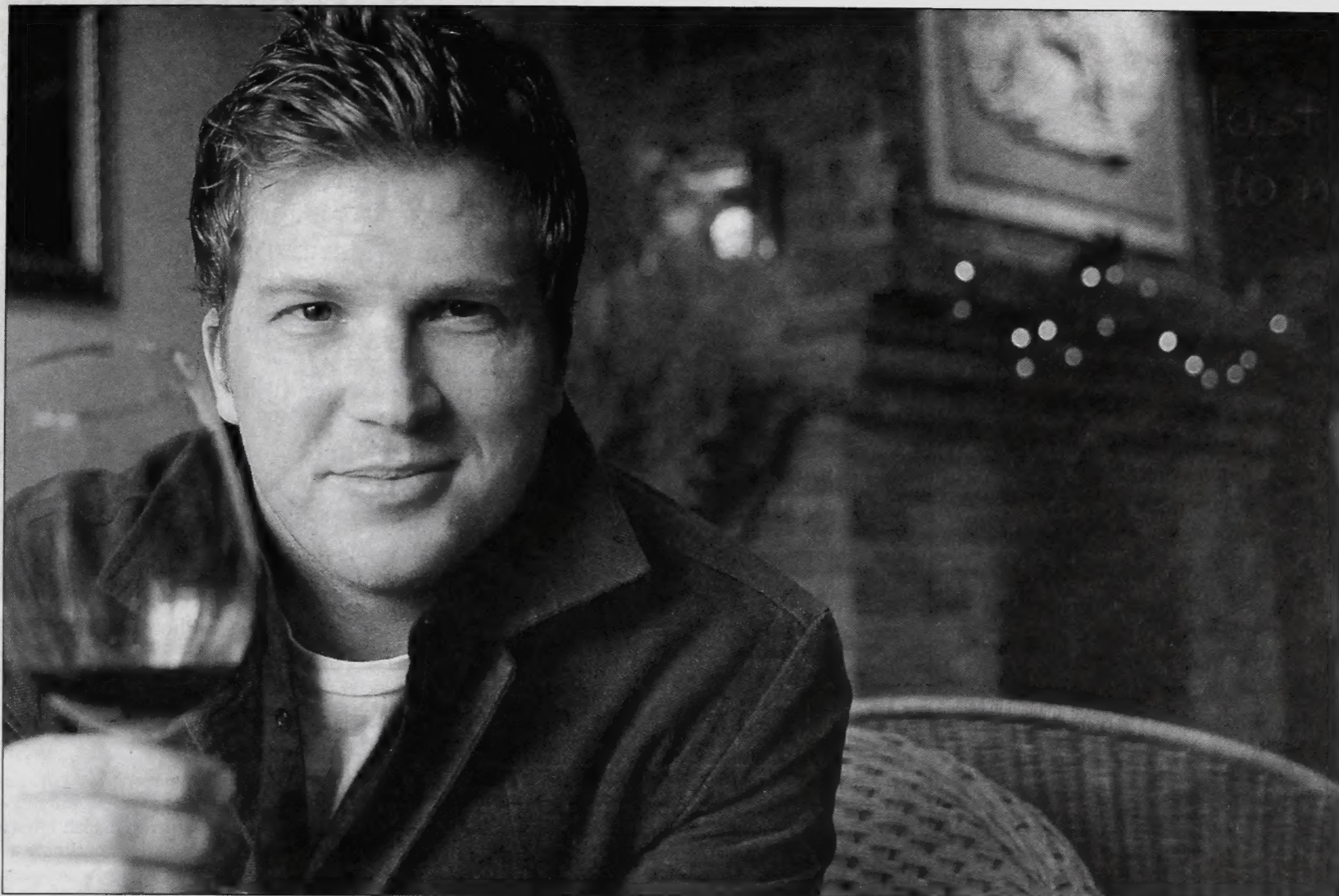
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Adam Brind combines his love of the Highlands and his appreciation of good food and wine in Summer Nights, a weekend of gastronomic goodness in Head Lake Park. Dysart et al has given its blessing to the event, which takes place on the August Civic Weekend.

Summer Nights raises a glass to holiday weekend

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

When Adam Brind talks about his career as an event organizer, he likens it to his passion for painting.

"In the end, it's all about creating something," he says. "And then, once it's finished, there's this sense of pride about what you've just done."

As the brains behind Torq Media Group, the Haliburton resident has helped bring to life events such as the Lucid Surf Tour (with stops across Canada) and the Enlightened Action Sports Art Show in Toronto. But this summer, Brind is shifting his focus a little closer to home, using Haliburton's Head Lake Park as the canvas for his latest conception: Summer Nights Wine & Cuisine Festival.

The goal of the two-day festival is to give patrons an opportunity to sample a variety of wines in a picturesque setting. As Brind writes on the Summer Nights website, "What better place to host a wine and cuisine festival than in a place where indulgence in life's finer things is mandatory - cottage country."

Set to take place this August long weekend, the festival will feature wineries and fine food vendors from across the country, in addition to a series of food and beverage seminars and a blues concert by 2008 Juno Award winners, Fathead.

Like all his ideas, Brind says that Summer

Nights was first born after a conversation with his partner, Meghan Kennedy, who teaches Grade 1 at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

"These ideas always start with a brainstorm with Meghan," he says. "The more I thought about it, the more it seemed like a perfect opportunity. Haliburton, especially in the summer, has the perfect demographic for this type of event."

Several months ago Brind took the idea to Dysart et al council. Right from the get-go council jumped on board, praising Brind for his foresight and offering use of the park on the August long weekend.

"It was a perfect fit," says Brind. "There couldn't be a better weekend to hold something like this."

Since that time Brind has spent countless hours tracking down sponsors, vendors, and wine experts to help his event get off the ground. So far he says response from the wineries has been excellent, and a number of well-known microbreweries have also signed on, such as Steamwhistle, Big Rock, and Mill Street.

"People are very interested in the festival...they're well aware of the demographic up in Haliburton at that time."

Given that it's the first year for the festival, Brind says he's scaled back a little (reducing it from three days to two) in order to gauge how the public responds. Brind would like to see from 1,000 to 1,500 people walk through the gates, but numbers aren't quite as important as what

people take away from the experience.

"I have some goals for attendance and vendors but, ultimately, I honestly just want it to be a very entertaining weekend," he says. "I really hope to make it one of those events where people feel it added something to Haliburton."

Brind says he's hoping the event will appeal to a wide cross-section of people, including locals, cottagers, and even those in the city who don't normally visit the area.

"A lot of people have an affiliation with Haliburton. They've either been up here to a friend's cottage before, or they know of it through someone at the office," he says.

He'll also be targeting our neighbours to the west, in the Muskokas, who often don't think of Haliburton as a place to come and spend the long weekend.

"They're not that far away, and they'll be looking for something to do on the long weekend too," he says. "I want people to come and see what an exciting place this can be."

So far seminars for the weekend include "Fast track to Wine Tasting" with popular presenter Richard Best, "Scotch and Wry"

with Ed Patrick, founder and president of The Companions of The Quaich, Canada's Premier Malt Whisky Appreciation Society, and "Harmony On The Palate" with Shari Darling, the syndicated radio and newspaper columnist known as "The Sophisticated Wino."

Brind says there will be roughly 50 to 60 spots open for each seminar and a day care tent will be available for all families interested in attending the festival. Summer Nights is an all-ages event, but those under the age of 19 will be required to wear age identification bracelets.

"The cottage lifestyle and wine just seem to go hand in hand. People head up north on Fridays and often times the liquor store is the first place people head," Brind says.

"Hopefully this weekend will help them enjoy those summer nights a little more. And hopefully this will become one of those events that Haliburton is known for."

For more information on Summer Nights Wine & Cuisine Festival, including ticket prices, vendor information, and a full concert lineup, visit www.summernightsfest.com. Interested parties can also e-mail info@torqmediagroup.com or call (416) 840-6399.

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What's happening?

ANY IMAGE OF HALIBURTON as a "sleepy little town" has quickly faded over the past few months. The headlines of the *Echo* have been anything but boring. When our story about a man who went to a home on County Road 1 and fired his gun at the occupants was put on our website, there were 2,100 hits. Then there was the attack at Codfather's in Haliburton, a robbery by knifepoint at Sunny Variety in Minden and several break and enters. Several local churches seemed to be targeted, which added to the shock value.

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editorial

martha perkins

Although police are keeping quiet about many of the details they continue their investigations, it's likely that drugs are involved with many of the incidents. Not only do drugs affect your judgment and behaviour, but they're also expensive. People do stupid things in order to get the money to feed their habits.

It's not enough to simply catch the people who do drug crimes and put them in jail. They'll get out eventually and chances are that they will not have left their drug problems behind. Emphasis should be placed on preventing people from getting addicted, and in helping them beat their addictions. While not everyone who uses drugs will become a criminal, the link is far too evident to blithely accept the presence of drugs in our communities.

Today the police will announce that they've laid charges against the people involved with a marijuana grow operation near Minden. Some Highlanders who happened across the grow op last fall, when the harvesters were there, were taken hostage. Luckily they weren't injured but they certainly were scared. This grow op was not a bunch of hippies chilling out. It was big business. And this is one big business we don't want moving into the Highlands.

Welcome back, Cottage Times

Readers will notice that *Cottage Times* is back as a second section of both the *Echo* and the *Minden Times* this summer. Not only are we glad to see the return of our popular CSI Haliburton humour columnists, Steve Galea's *Walking Softly*, *Cottage Calendar* and a compendium of all things wonderful in the Highlands, but we're also glad that readers don't have to look far to find their copy. *Cottage Times* will be included with the paper until Labour Day weekend, as well as be distributed throughout the county for free pick up.

Cottage Times is a weekly celebration of Highlands life. No bad news ever happens in *Cottage Times*. Instead, it's the publication to turn to if you want to find out what fun things there are to do here this week, and what others are doing to make this such a wonderful place to live, cottage and visit.

Welcome back summer, welcome back cottagers, and welcome back *Cottage Times*.



Comin' in for a landing.

Photo by Matt James

Bee aware

GROWING UP IN THE OUTSKIRTS of Toronto, in the wilds of Scarberia as it were, a normal childhood activity would include running through fields of long grass, weeds and wild flowers all the live-long day.

Running was the only mode of transport for a gang of eight-year-olds, simply because any place worth going was worth going to fast. Walking wasn't even a consideration.

Running also meant plowing through thigh-high flowered plants where swarms of bees were on the job. Which almost always resulted in one of our gang getting stung by an angry honey bee who suddenly found her day's work interrupted by a galloping cowboy in hot pursuit of the bad guys, or a spear-wielding Tarzan stealthily slinking through the jungle. Tarzan was suddenly screaming in agony and heading home to Jane for a remedy for a bee sting, of which there are precious few.

I must admit that my childhood memories of bees are, for the most part, of excruciating pain, hardly offset by the occasional feast of bread and honey. I remember showing off to my friends by climbing high into a sturdy maple (I think) tree one summer day, going where no kid had ever gone before, into the upper reaches of this Everest of trees, and discovering suddenly that I was taking multiple stings from every direction. Wow. I must have been at least twenty feet up in this tree but the panic that this cloud of bees caused put me into immediate flight, literally. I never thought twice about bailing out of that tree and away from my buzzing attackers. I must have hit the ground hard, but I didn't feel a thing except a pressing need to create a new speed record out of that wood. Eighteen stings, lumps and bumps for a week – but it could have been worse.

Today, the honey bees have some kind of problem. They have begun to mysteriously leave their hives and not return. This isn't just a problem for honey producers. Bees pollinate a large amount of the food that we grow. Apples, onions, broccoli, carrots, and cherries... the list goes on. And while they've come up with a name for the problem (Colony Collapse Disorder) which, I guess, is the first step in coming up with a solution, beekeepers and scientists remain puzzled at the cause.

The usual suspects, of course, are pesticides, and dwindling food supply, the latter caused by our constant clearing of land to build cracker-box housing. (Every time I visit, Toronto seems to be closer by another 20 miles.)

The bee folks also think there is some new kind of virus attacking the bees' immune system. Some scientists fear that this might be the a modern-day 'Canary in the coal mine' situation, of which there seem to be many as the effects of the 20th century start

to come home to roost. Just in case you hadn't noticed, the 20th century saw the most dramatic physical changes the world has ever known, or had to deal with. In the year 1900, we still, for the most part, travelled by horse and buggy. By the year 1969, we were strolling around on the moon.

I have a feeling that the 21st century is going to be one of repairing the damage we did in the 20th. Of course, human nature being as it is, we won't do it until we're forced to by, say, a threat of extinction; but if the bees are an indicator, it's time to pay the piper. Our younger generations – the people who will own the 21st century – are going to have to put a new way of living in place, or there just might not be a place.



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Keeping the flame alive

JUST LAST WEEK, I BOUGHT MYSELF a brand new Zippo lighter. This is one piece of gear that I believe every outdoorsperson should own. Forget waterproof or windproof matches; ignore the idea of placing steel wool across battery terminals too. And perish the thought of rubbing two sticks together to build an emergency fire – those things have now been rendered unnecessary.

The company provides complete assurance that this lighter works in the wind, rain, snow, sleet, or hail. I think the wind part was what finally convinced me to buy it. That guarantee alone will make the lighter worth its weight in gold at hunt camp.



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In any case, the beauty of one of these things is that they're guaranteed for life. It's no wonder; with so few moving parts, not much can go wrong. Unless, of course, you lose the flint while pulling it apart to see how it works or pull the wick right out of the chimney while making adjustments – not that I did, although I'm sure it's a common occurrence

that could happen to even the most intelligent person.

Anyhow, after replacing the flint and wick just to be sure I had new ones, I discovered the only real problem with a Zippo lighter. There are just not enough things for a non-smoking outdoorsman to do with one.

Let's face it, you can only light one so many times in front of your friends and family before you start looking like a bit of a pyromaniac. And, quite frankly, my wife is getting sick of barbecued food – I suspect that the grilled spaghetti was the final straw. And even though the kids love roasted marshmallows, they'd prefer that I built a fire rather than have them roast one at a time over my lighter. Then again, what do they know about quality control?

Luckily, these lighters also have excellent educational value. Last night, for instance, I got the kids all excited about the Olympics by simulating a torch run through the house. True, they lost interest after my third lap around the kitchen but, up until then, they were riveted.

And tonight I plan on doing yet another imitation of the Statue of Liberty. It'll be better than the one I did a couple of days ago, if only because I'll keep clear of the smoke alarm this time. Admittedly, that detracted from the "Give me your tired, poor huddled masses..." speech.

Other than that though, I'm running out of options to justify the purchase. In fact, things are getting so desperate around here that I'm actually considering going to a rock concert or midnight vigil just so I can use that lighter legitimately. Or I might try exploring caves.

Why not? This morning I discovered that the lighter has two modes: the regular flame and the torch setting that happens after you fill it and spill lighter fluid all over your hand just prior to lighting it. In that mode, the first flame actually acts as a pilot light that ignites the wick that is your hand.

The sad part is that Carol has no sense of humour about this sort of thing. She actually confiscated my lighter.

I told her I don't need it right now anyhow. I even agreed that a bit of time apart wouldn't hurt at all. But between you and me, I can hardly wait to rekindle the old flame...



pic of the past

Timothy Elstone of Lakeview Lodge on Soyers Lake dropped by with this photo of the Ruby family reunion in Haliburton in 1912. Standing are, from left, Arthur Batchelor, Mary Walling Batchelor, Samuel Walling, Stephen Walling, Alice Dummit Walling, Benjamin Walling, Lydia Walling, Oscar Walling, Annie Clark Walling, Henry Walling, Grace Lewis Walling and Thomas R. Walling. Seated are, from left, Alvin Walling, George Ruby of Australia (with goatee), Lester Walling, Ruby Walling, Harriet Ruby Walling holding Ernest Walling, Bertha Walling, Henry Ruby, Eric G. Walling and Sydney Walling.

letters to the editor

Say no to chemicals

To the Editor:

The provincial cosmetic pesticide ban (yes, herbicides are under this class) to begin next year was driven in large part by health care professionals. This fact alone should speak volumes to the public. It is not a left wing agenda; it is common sense.

Our health care community in Haliburton struggled to achieve this at the county level a few years ago to no avail. Despite support from medical doctors, naturopaths, chiropractors, dentists, nurses and many others, we as a community failed to achieve a cosmetic pesticide ban.

The Relay for Life has clearly demonstrated that our community has an incredibly strong commitment to defeat cancer. Supporting and respecting the future cosmetic pesticide ban is one step to prevent cancer. For those of you who doubt the dangers of pesticide use, I encourage you to discuss it with your health care professional of choice, or simply look at the position of the Ontario College of Family Physicians. The college has recommended a ban for a number of years now. I cannot imagine any other agenda than the protection of Ontario citizens.

Old habits die hard and change can be difficult. Please respect your neighbour's right to be free of pesticide exposure.

Robert Hill B.Sc. H.K.D.C.
Haliburton

County disappointed with rejection of offer

To the Editor:

Following five months of contract negotiations between the County of Haliburton and the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1960, the county is disappointed that our workers represented by CUPE Local 1960 have voted in favour of rejecting a final settlement offer presented by the County during a conciliation meeting with the Ministry of Labour on April 29.

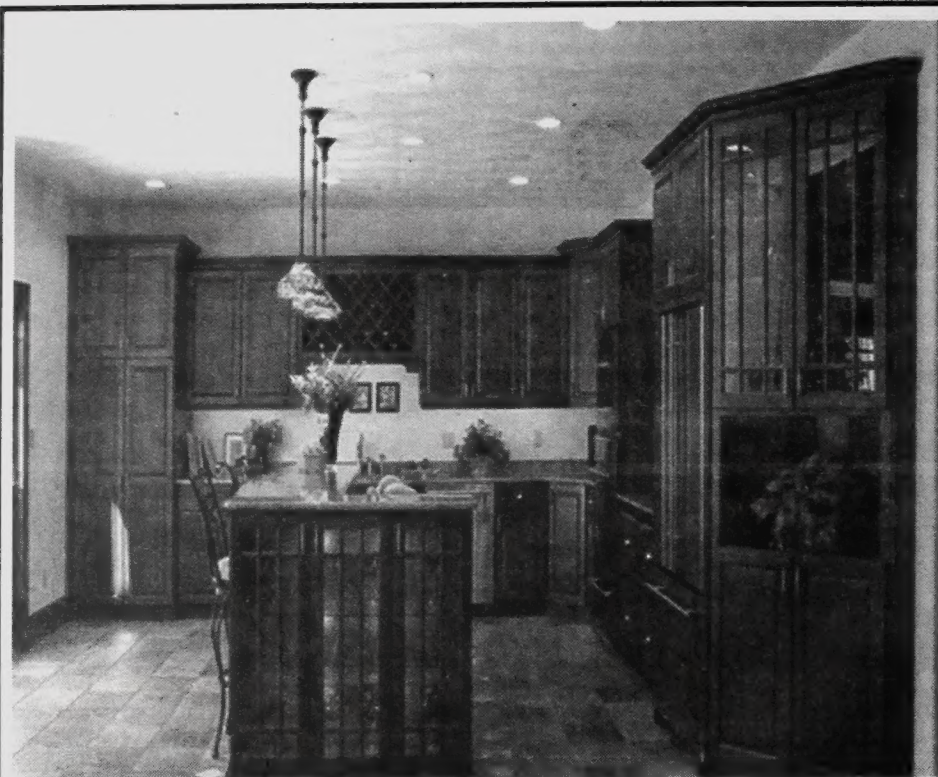
Negotiations to date have allowed the parties to reach agreement on several non-monetary issues. The county's negotiating team believes that the final monetary offer provided to CUPE is more than fair based on our limited property tax base, a seasonal and service based economy, inflation trends, as well as comparative local settlements with CUPE.

The county values its employees and the work that they perform in this community for both our permanent and seasonal taxpayers. We recognize that there is an implicit need to balance the requirements of our employees as well as the taxpayers living in this area. The county sincerely hopes that the membership will reconsider their position on this matter.

James G. Wilson, CAO
On behalf of county council

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New owners will try new approach to selling units at Champlain Shores

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 5 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Lake Kashagawigamog cottagers may be interested to know that there's still life at Champlain Shores.

Last week a lawyer representing Spruce Tree Resorts, the current owners of the property, told council that the property was about to change hands, but that the new owners are also interested in pursuing the same time-share style project.

The lawyer, John Alati, requested that council allow the new owners to continue trying to sell units for another two years.

Council did have some apprehension over approving the request, in part because the land has sat vacant for more than three years.

"We've seen what's gone on there for the past three years - which is not very much - so we don't want to see that happen again," said councillor Steve Pogue.

"These kinds of fractional ownerships have traditionally sold out in three or four months," said Fearrey, who lives across the lake from the proposed development. "Are the new owners going to be another three years selling these?"

Alati said the new owners are currently planning a vigorous marketing campaign for the project, which stretches 107 acres on Lake Kashagawigamog. The proposal is currently for 51 three-bedroom units in four buildings, and Alati said the new owners hope to sell them in three-month intervals, rather than five weeks like the previous owners.

Council agreed to give the new owners more time but was hesitant to give them a full two years. Instead, councillor Andrea Roberts suggested a year and a half time-frame, which would give the company two summer seasons to either sell out their project or move on to other ventures.

Eco Challenge

Dysart will be applying for \$40,000 under the Municipal Eco Challenge Fund to help pay for renovations at the arena and community centre.

If granted, the money will be used to help pay for the installation of new energy-efficient lighting and a reflective low-emissivity ceiling in the arena that could save the municipality thousands of dollars in electrical costs.

Unfortunately, since the money from this fund doesn't become available until mid-July, CAO/Clerk Tammy McKelvey said it would be too late for the whole project, which needs to be done before July when the summer ice is installed.

However, Reeve Murray Fearrey sug-

gested that the municipality apply anyway and, if successful, break the project into a two phases, with the ceiling to be installed this year and the new lighting to be done in 2009.

Dysart is currently waiting to hear back about an application to a similar fund provided by Ontario Hydro. That grant would also be for \$40,000 toward the same project.

Tax bills

The mailing of tax bills was delayed by one week after councillor Janis Parker expressed frustration that she and other councillors weren't asked for their input on this year's mail-out.

Parker was upset to learn that the tax bills were set to be mailed out last Tuesday, since she had requested earlier in the year that council have some say in their look and content.

"What's the use of us asking for enough time to give input if we're just going to be ignored," she said.

Parker's main complaint with the tax bill was that there were no graphics or images, such as pie charts, to help break down the numbers for residents.

In addition to that, Parker also feels that the municipality should be using the document to spread good news to the ratepayers.

"We've done some great things in the past year," she said. "I'd love for it to say 'celebrate with us on getting library funding,' for example. This is our one time of year to get out council information."

Council agreed it was unfair that Parker wasn't given the chance to look over the document earlier in the process, considering the issue had been raised at several meetings in the past.

Parker was given one week to make changes to the document and the final draft was presented to council at yesterday's meeting and will be mailed out later this week.

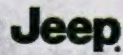
New dump hours

The Kennisis Lake landfill will be changing its Sunday hours beginning this weekend.

Council agreed to change the hours to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday after Parker said she received a number of requests from members of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association.

The dump was previously open from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., but Parker said the majority of residents she's spoken to would rather see it open earlier rather than later.

There have also been a number of times when garbage has been left at the gate on Sunday mornings before the dump opens, and Parker is hopeful the new hours will put a stop to that.

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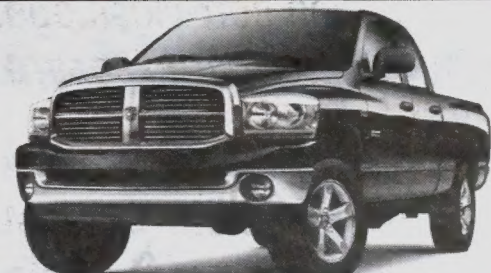
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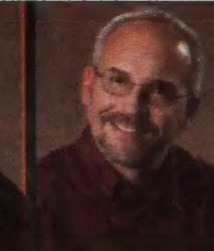
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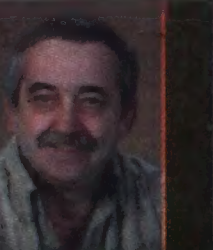
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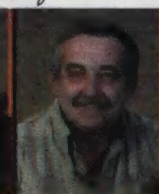
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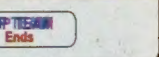
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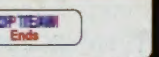
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Gallery patio will also serve as York Street facelift

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council has given a green light to a \$40,000 revitalization project proposed by Rails End Gallery curator Laurie Jones.

Last week Jones presented council with the plan to make "needed improvements to the York Street-scape" by creating both an outdoor patio at the gallery and a new, barrier-free entranceway.

Jones said funding for the project will be provided by the Haliburton County Development Corporation as part of the federal government's Community Capacity Building Fund, but asked for council's support of the initiative which will hopefully help to rejuvenate the area.

"Basically, York Street is in need of an improvement, and we at the gallery feel

we can help kick-start that," said Jones. "From every vantage point, except from the park side, the building says 'neglect lives here.' We would like it to say 'this is where art lives in Haliburton.'"

Jones said the renovations will include exterior landscaping, replacement of the current ramp with something more suited to needs of users, a new patio, and two new handicapped parking spaces at higher elevation on York Street.

She added that the existing ramp begins at the lowest possible part of the parking lot, which has created problems for people with disabilities and even prevented some from visiting the gallery.

Council had no objections to the proposal and has given permission for Jones to get the ball rolling with contractors.

Work is expected to begin shortly on the project.

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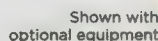
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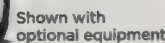
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At last Thursday's warden's breakfast, Kathy Marcelline of Ontario Tourism Partnership Opportunities (far left) announced that the Haliburton County secured an advertising spot on the 2008-2009 Ontario road map. Celebrating with her are tourism and marketing coordinator Amy Brohm, warden Eleanor Harrison, and director of economic development Bob Smith.

Presence on map promotes tourism

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10 years old. That ad just can't do anything but good."

Harrison gave much of the credit to the county's economic development and tourism staff for the accomplishment, including director of economic development Bob Smith and tourism marketing co-ordinator Amy Brohm, both of whom have worked hard to help sell the Haliburton Highlands as a destination for all seasons.

Harrison also used last Thursday's breakfast to challenge local business leaders to work together in the months ahead, stressing the need for co-operation rather than competition if Haliburton County is to continue attracting visitors.

"The face of tourism in Haliburton County is changing. We need to be prepared for this change and we need to embrace it," said Harrison. "Attracting tourists could be a challenge this year, considering the high dollar and also the price of gas. We need all of us working together to make Haliburton the destination of choice - getting them here is only half the battle."

What will be key to surviving those obstacles this summer, said Harrison, is a "customer-first attitude throughout the county" and an awareness of what's happening not only in one's own backyard, but also in neighbouring communities.

"We all need to be aware of what Haliburton County has to offer and we need to be aware of what's happening in each other's communities," she said. "We need to better promote our attractions, and just maybe our visitors will stay a little longer, come back more often, and bring friends and family."

Harrison also pointed to the county's bid for the 2010 Ontario Summer Games as a tremendous chance to make a lasting impression on visitors. "We're still waiting to hear back if we've been successful," said Harrison. "But I think it's an incredible opportunity to raise the profile of the Haliburton Highlands."

Harrison estimated the games would bring as many as 3,000 competitors to the area, as well as trainers and spectators. She applauded Bob Nichol and Dennis Casey for taking the initiative to prepare a submission, and for convincing county council it was a project worth pursuing.

Harrison also touched on the need for more light industry in Haliburton County, the growing costs of waste management, and the worsening fiscal imbalance between the province and municipalities, which Harrison said is putting a strain on local governments.

"It is difficult for a county of our size to fund our service responsibilities to our residents when property taxes continue to provide \$3 billion to provincial health and social service costs," she said. "We must continue to strive to have this financial burden removed from property tax requisitions."

Harrison, now in her 18th year at the county council table, said the county also needs to review its own performance and investigate how well amalgamation is working, whether there is still too much duplication in services, and how they can make changes to better serve ratepayers.

Later this year Harrison said the county would be conducting an organizational review to see if they have the right amount of staff in the right places, but she also noted that there would be a visioning exercise next month to help set goals and priorities for the coming years.

"We need to determine where we want to be not only at the end of this term, but three to five years down the road," she said. "We need to determine what our priorities are, what we want to see in the county moving forward, and whether there's a better way of doing business."

Last Thursday was the first-ever Warden's Breakfast, but Harrison said it will likely become an annual affair given the strong turnout and interest from business leaders. The event, held at Delta Pinestone Resort, was intended to be a more informal setting for socializing and networking, in contrast to the Warden's Banquet.

If nothing else, Harrison said the breakfast succeeded in bringing people together, which is the first step in building a stronger community. "It's just been so relaxing to be here with friends. I've enjoyed speaking with each and every one of you."

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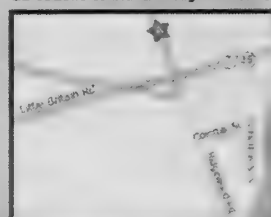
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MP and MPP team up on TSW caucus

SUNITA KARIR

Staff Reporter

New efforts are being made by local MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott to ensure that the report released about the future of the Trent-Severn Waterway does not get washed away.

Eight members of federal and provincial parliament who represent the communities along the TSW, including Devolin and Scott, have formed the Trent Severn Caucus.

Devolin was nominated to co-chair the Caucus by the other seven members. He will work together with Scott

to ensure that the portion of the waterway that runs through Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock receives consideration as talks continue about the conditions and issues the TSW faces.

The Trent Severn Caucus will use the April 28 panel report, "It's all about the water," to create goals and tackle the specific concerns that were highlighted.

A private member's bill put forth in the House of Commons in May 2006 resulted in the six-member panel that created the report, which will benefit Haliburton County's section of the TSW if carried out.

On Wednesday, Devolin announced that \$19 million will be dedicated to the stretch of the TSW in this riding.

The federal government will spend \$375,000 on Eels

Lake concrete dam in Highlands East. The dam has been in need of grouting and concrete repairs for several years.

Scott says that the Caucus will play a role in implementing the report, and in turn will also be able to keep residents and seasonal residents better informed with new updates on the TSW.

"Nobody really looked at the TSW for decades, and I'm pleased to say that the report has helped it to gain attention," said Scott. "Now we can better take care of this jewel."

The Caucus will be meeting to discuss and improve upon their current action plan at Queen's Park in Toronto on Wednesday, May 14.

Celebrate environmental excellence

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust invites everyone to its gala fundraising event on May 31 at the Minden Community Centre, starting at 7 p.m.

The gala, Wild About Nature, is a celebration of environmental excellence. The evening will feature an awards ceremony for Enviro-Heroes — individuals, businesses or organizations that have made a major contribution to understanding, preserving, celebrating, or using our natural environment in a healthy way.

The public nominated 28 Enviro-Heroes. The caliber of the people, organizations and businesses is outstanding.

Included in the evening are environmentally-themed art auctions, the sale of our "Haliburton County Species at Risk" poster, live music and a cash bar with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Please join us in celebrating all the Enviro-Heroes of Haliburton County.

For tickets to the event, please e-mail s.ziman@sympatico.ca or call 705-754-2532. Nominees are:

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Students absorb tutors' love of reading

Volunteers also benefit from literacy program at SBES

SUNITA KARIR

Staff Reporter

Students and volunteer reading tutors from Stuart Baker Elementary School are getting ready to put their books down and celebrate the year's end of a successful reading program.

Approximately 75 people have been working with students on an individual basis twice a week, for about a half hour each time, since October.

The program is designed for students in Grades 2 and 3, with a mixture of both English and French Immersion. It is in its sixth year at SBES, and each year many students and volunteers have found a new passion for reading. Students move up several reading levels and get the chance to read books that cater to their individual interests and level.

Volunteers are trained by a literacy coach and Special Education Resource teacher. Nancy Bishop is in charge of the English side of the program, and feels it has been extremely successful.

"The students absolutely love it," said Bishop. "I don't know if I've ever had a student who doesn't want to continue with it once they've started."

Tests are done early in the school year to determine reading levels, and then students who will benefit from the program are chosen. Tutors track their progress over the year, and keep records of all the books the students have read.

Reading tutor Jack Bush has been involved with the program for the past four years. His wife encouraged him to get involved and since then he has had many great experiences working with different students.

"It keeps me young mentally," said Bush. "There's a huge satisfaction with seeing the kids progress; they get excited too, but as far as I'm concerned I get as much out of it as they do."

This year Bush has been working with two young boys. Eight-year-old Cody Titus says that he has a lot of fun reading and loves books about reptiles.

Since mid-October Bush and Cody have read 21 books together, and Cody has gone up four reading levels.

Program organizers struggle with finding French-speaking adults to work with the French Immersion students. Right now some older J.D. Hodgson students from grades 6 – 8 come over to read with the French students. Janice Benoit, the organizer for the French side of the program, hopes that more volunteers will be able to do it next year.

"We only have two adults that speak French in the program for this year," said Benoit. "If anyone is interested in helping out next fall we are always looking for people."

The program wraps up this week, with the celebrations on May 15 for the English side and May 16 for the French.

Organizers are already looking for tutors for next year, and Bush hopes other people who are retired will get involved and reap the benefits.

"It's a wonderful experience and it takes up very little time," said Bush. "I love it, and I'll keep doing it until they tell me not to come anymore."

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer reading tutor for next year, you can contact the school at 457-1342.

SUNITA KARIR/Echo



Volunteer reading tutor Jack Bush helps eight-year-old Cody Titus with a new book. The pair has been reading together twice a week since October, a time that each of them enjoys. Volunteers are being praised at a celebration at Stuart Baker Elementary School this week. More volunteers are always welcome.

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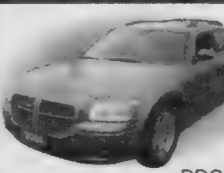
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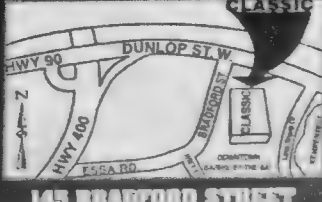
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Rail Trail is more than just a 'linear park'

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Rail Trail is not simply a long corridor that links Kinmount with Haliburton. Along the way there are several places that are pretty enough to be destinations in their own right.

The county's Rail Trail committee wants to make sure that people know where those places are.

It took the first step by identifying scenic "linear parks" along the 33 km abandoned railway bed. At a meeting hosted by U-Links at the fish hatchery, representatives from the committee, the county (which owns the Rail Trail), the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (which has winter rights for this signature trail) and Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network met recently and came up with the following locations.

• **Haliburton to Gould's Crossing:** Starting at the parking lot off County Road 1, this is a well-used section of the multi-use trail, in part because it's so accessible and close to the village.

There was talk of needing more room for ATV trailers in the parking area but Thom Lambert would also one day like to see this section limited to non-motorized pursuits for one part of the year. Mike Burke of the Haliburton ATV Association said the Rail Trail is a major link for his club, which has just signed an agreement with the Kawartha ATV Association so its members can access the Highlands from Lindsay. If this portion of trail is closed to



More events to promote the Rail Trail as a destination are being considered.

ATVs, they'd have to use County Road 1, which raises other concerns.

This issue would have to be addressed before any re-surfacing could be done because it would determine the type of surface used.

Other suggestions included putting in benches where people could rest and an outhouse. The trailhead should also be more easily identifiable.

• **Ritchie Falls:** Always a popular destination with photographers and painters, it is also easily accessed by Ritchie Falls Road. Why not make the road part of the trail system? People could park at the Lo-

chlin Community Centre, where there are also outdoor toilets, and ride their bike or walk to the falls.

Pamela Marsales also said this was a wonderful place to view nature. If a bench is placed at this location, it should be positioned in such a way to allow people a full view of the area's natural beauty.

• **The Gelert iron bridge:** This part of the route is a popular destination because of its public swimming hole. It's easily accessible from County Road 1.

• **Geeza Road:** there is a "stunning little lake" that would be a perfect spot for

nature lovers and anglers. There could be interpretive signs about the nature to be found in the area as well as picnic benches.

• **The high trestle bridge at Howland Junction.** Not only is the bridge itself worth a visit, but there's also an abandoned train station to intrigue history buffs. Howland Junction is the place where trains were routed to either Gelert (as close as the train came to Minden) or Haliburton village.

The Trails and Tours Network, which has a service agreement with the county to manage the Rail Trail, is doing an inventory of these sites. This inventory will be presented to the committee in June. Any recommendations made by the committee will then be presented to county council.

Warden Eleanor Harrison cautioned that the county does not have a lot of money to spend on the trail so any improvements would have to be small ones.

Sam Davis of Trails and Tours said monies are available for trail development but agreed that the county could not get funding for the entire route. Instead, she was optimistic that by breaking the work into smaller projects, such as enhancing the identified scenic areas, funding would be readily available.

"We want a series of small successes," said Trails and Tours president Ken Hoeverman.

The group would also like to increase and enhance the number of activities and events on the trail.

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Two-year-old Kayla Switzer sees eye-to-eye with Fergus the bullfrog, who can jump three to six feet.



Muskoka Wildlife Centre employee Nick Rensink holds Dr. Hoo, a Great Horned Owl.

Critters on the Trail makes children go wild

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

"We're ready!" exclaimed kids and parents who gathered at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's fish hatchery on May 4 for Critters on the Trail.

What the kids were ready for was a very personal encounter with five animals native to Ontario. These animals arrived with Nick Rensink and Krystal Hewitt from the Muskoka Wildlife Centre. The centre visits about 400 schools a year, teaching kids about the animals that live among them.

The wildlife centre provides a home to animals that are native to Ontario and aren't able to live in the wild. Some of the animals have even appeared on the well-known kids show *Zoboomafoo*.

At the fish hatchery the kids learned many things about Dr. Hoo, a Great Horned owl, Sam the snapping turtle, Quillber the porcupine, Fergus the bullfrog, and Flower the striped skunk.

They learned that Dr. Hoo has approximately 30,000 feathers; that Sam can be identified as a snapping turtle because of his spiked tail; and that porcupines like Quillber are seen more often on roadsides in the spring because they like to lick the

salt off our roads. A lack of salt in their diet over the winter makes them crave it come spring.

The kids also had the opportunity to pet some of the animals after trying their best (and succeeding) to answer the many questions asked by the wildlife centre staff.

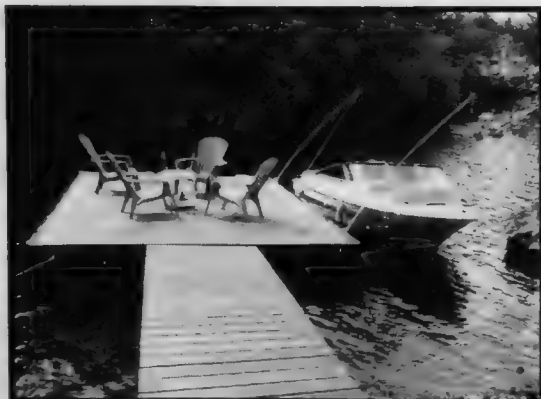
After the presentation, the Friends of the Rail Trail organized a scavenger hunt for the kids along the Rail Trail from the entrance at County Road 1 all the way to Gould Crossing.



Krystal Hewitt of the Muskoka Wildlife Centre has no fear of being sprayed by Flower the skunk. Skunks can spray about 16 ft with great accuracy.

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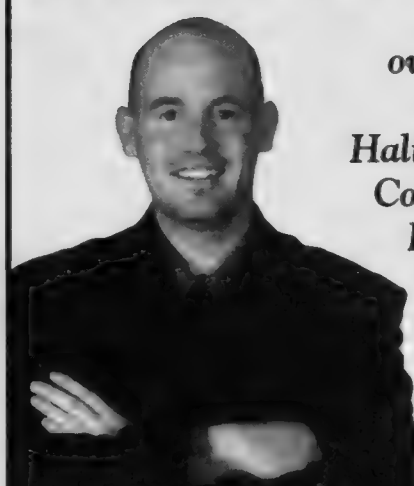
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Despite appearances, crime is not on the rise

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After months of investigation, they've made 45 arrests and seized millions of dollars in drugs and assets.

There will be a press conference at the Toronto airport Hilton this morning and a second press conference at the Minden OPP detachment office this afternoon at 2:30.

There is growing public perception that violent crimes are increasing in the Highlands. As well as the hostage-taking, earlier this year there was a robbery at gunpoint

at Sunny Variety in Minden, an assault at Codfather's restaurant in Haliburton and attempted murder charges after a shooting incident on County Road 1.

However, numbers from the police tell a different story.

Although there have recently been high profile cases, the total number of reported incidents involving drugs, break and enters and violence is down. In the first three months of 2008 there have been 153 incidents, down 51 from the same time period last year.

Staff Sgt. Jim Peterkin of the Haliburton

Highlands OPP notes that, after a string of robberies, Const. Mark McMaster offered a robbery seminar to all businesses in the county a few months ago. No one attended. After the incident at Codfather's there a lot more interest for tips on how to keep safe on main street.

"[The higher profile cases] obviously make everyone a little more vigilant," Peterkin says. He hopes that businesses take better advantage of any future workshops.

"I don't think we're experiencing anything differently than any other community across Ontario," he adds. "Do I think the county is safe? Absolutely. Are

the people of this county well served by the police officers that work here? Definitely."

There were 60 more reported incidents in 2007 compared to 2006. The biggest increase was in property crime.

Last July, 110 property crimes, such as break and enters, were reported.

"Last July we had a couple of young offenders that came up to the county and basically went on a crime spree," said Peterkin.

"As a result of that, 33 charges were laid, so there's 33 occurrences right there. A one-man crime spree can raise our numbers overnight significantly."

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Haliburton's downtown community was shaken by an assault at Codfather's restaurant in Haliburton. Police say, however, that the number of reported incidents this year is down compared to last year at the same time.

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On Saturday May 3rd, 220 people gathered at the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands Gala to honour artists and arts supporters from all disciplines of the arts in Haliburton County.

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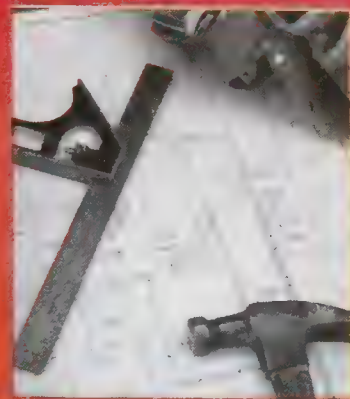
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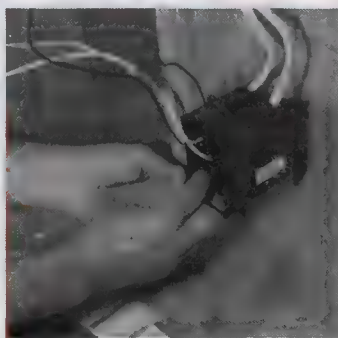
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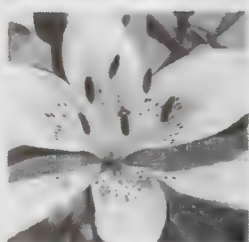
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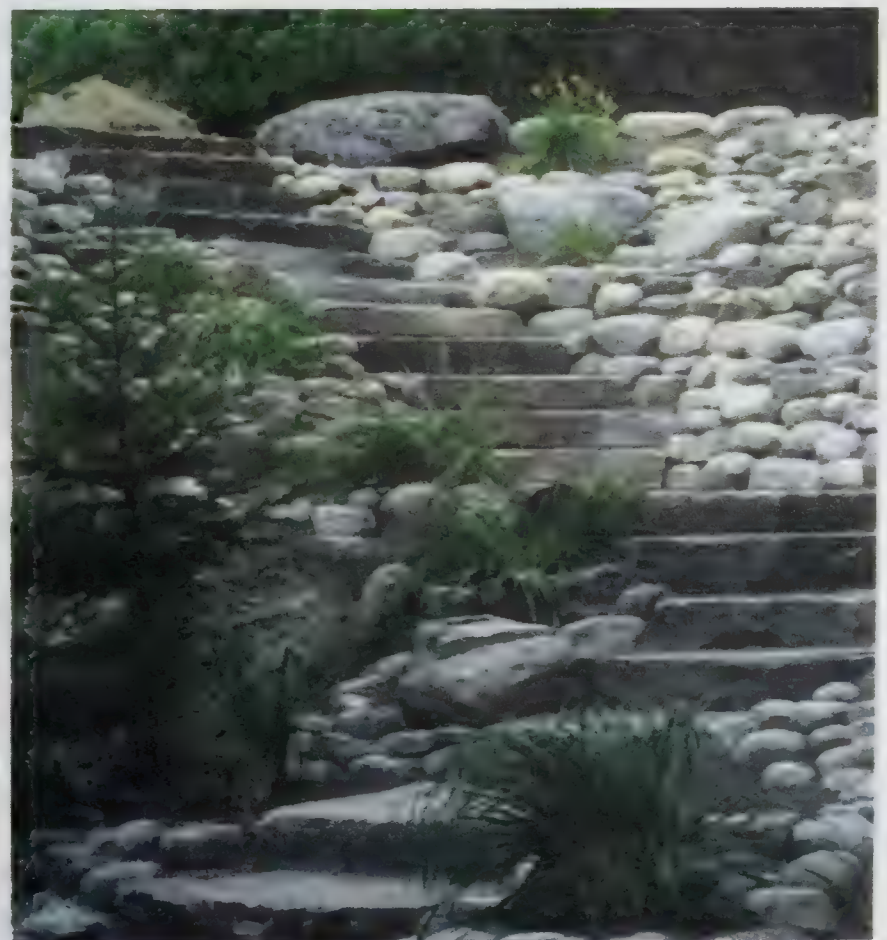
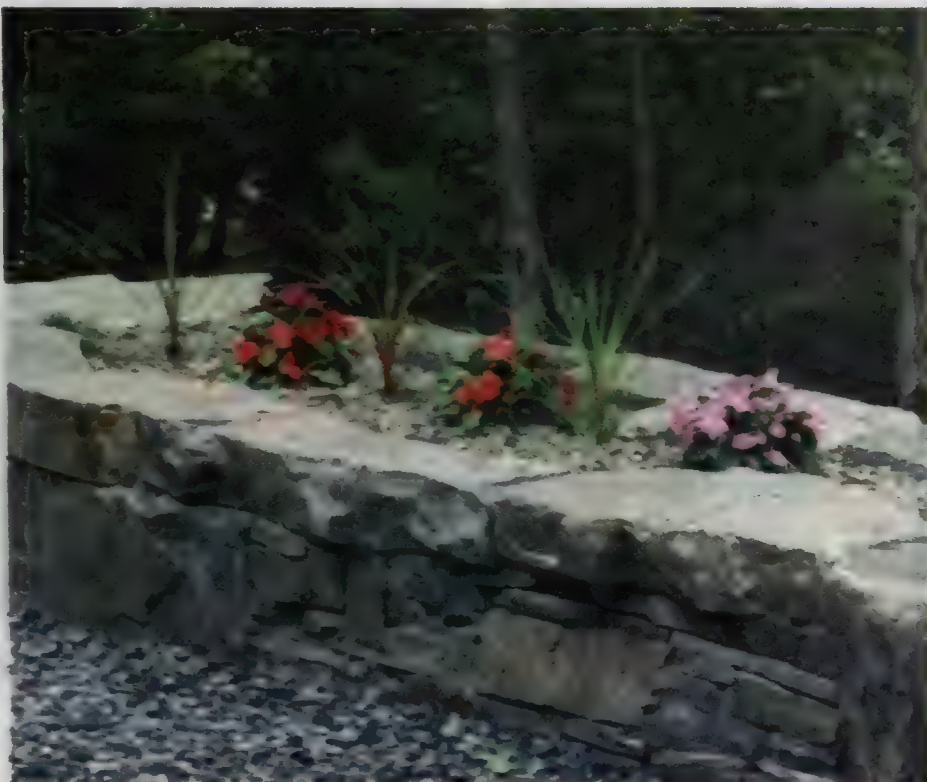
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Cardiff School may get new recreation facility

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The future is looking green for Cardiff Elementary School.

Earlier this month Highlands East council pledged support for a study that could lead to an eco-friendly recreation facility at the school within the next few years.

Cardiff resident Heather Kauffeldt requested council's approval for the study during the May 13 meeting, which she noted took place on Earth Day.

"We're thinking about the earth out in Cardiff," said Kauffeldt, speaking on behalf of the school council. "We want this building to be as environmentally-friendly as possible."

Kauffeldt's group is investigating whether it's feasible to attach a 3,000 square-foot straw bale gymnasium to the school.

"We're hoping it can be adjoined to the school itself because the facilities the children are using at this time are inadequate," she said. "The 'gym' right now is a portable, and it's nearly falling apart every time the students are in there playing. It's just not cutting it. It's not going to last the life of the school."

In addition to being used as a gym, Kauffeldt said the building would also act as a cafeteria, a theatre, and a community hall for events on evenings and weekends.

"We're looking at developing something that could be used by everyone in the community," she said. "We want it to be more than just a gym."

Kauffeldt said there is already interest in the project from Fleming College's Sustainable Building program. In the past two years students from the college have constructed similar straw bale buildings in Haliburton (the 4Cs food bank and used clothing store) and Minden (R.D. Lawrence Place).

The Cardiff project might also employ other eco-friendly initiatives such as ground source heating, reused wood from old barns, and a "green roof" covered with vegetation and soil.

Council applauded the work of Kauffeldt and her group and said the township backs the feasibility study 100 per cent.

"I am so supportive of this undertaking. I'm so proud to be part of a community where people are doing this," said councillor Suzanne Partridge. "When I was on the school board before amalgamation that was one of the big concerns - the lack of facilities in Cardiff."

Deputy-reeve and Cardiff councillor Jim Mackie said that Heather Kauffeldt and her husband Steve "epitomize the Everready bunnies" because they never stop looking for ways to improve their community.

"They keep going and going."

Now that the project has gained the support of council Kauffeldt said her group's next step is to hire a company to conduct the feasibility study, which could take up to a year.

Kauffeldt said the study is being funded by a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. It's expected to cost roughly \$25,000 to complete.



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and electrical wires. After the presentation the kids headed outside to help plant a Royal Red Maple in the front yard of the school. Did you know a mature leafy tree produces as much oxygen in a season as 10 people inhale in a year? Lindsay also put on his gear and climbed a tree to the kids' amusement. Then he went up in the Hydro One bucket to show the kids how high in the air the technicians sometimes have to go to fix or prevent a problem.

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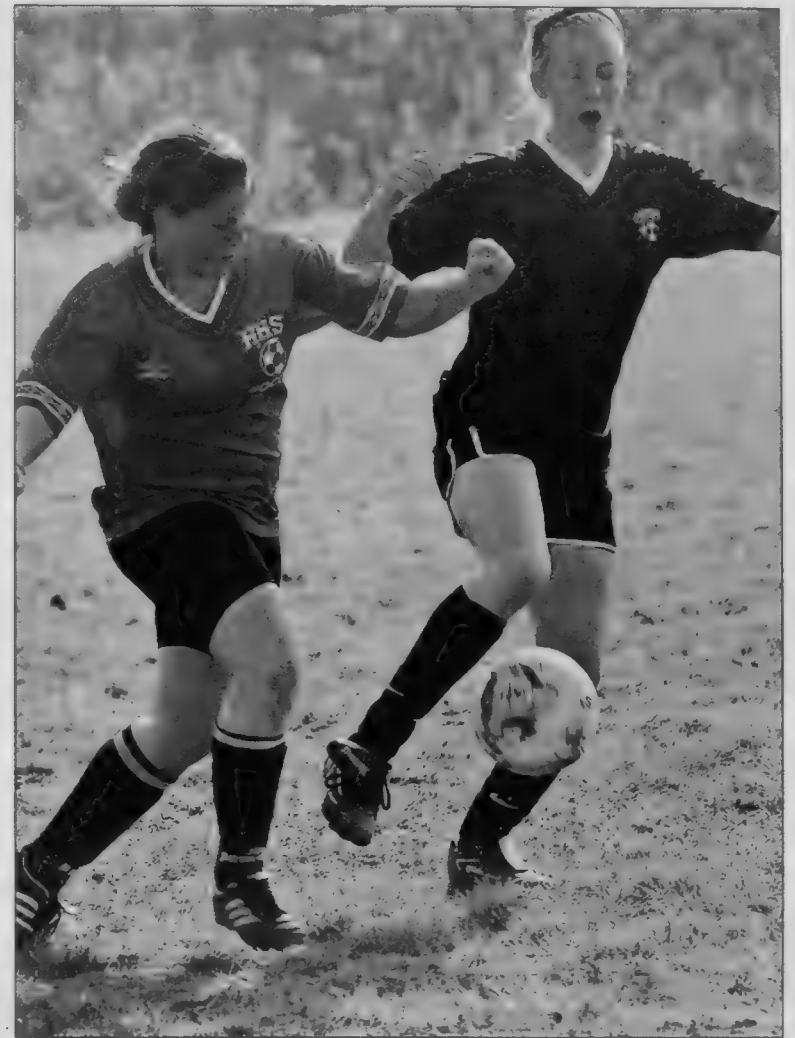
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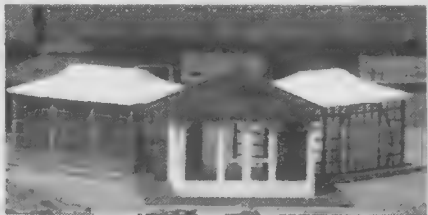
Amber Loney chases down her opponent during the juniors' match against Fenelon Falls on May 9.



Alex Muenzel fights for position in a tough loss against the Falcons.

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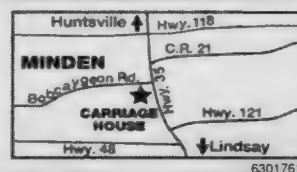


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Score doesn't reflect girls hard work

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

It's been a rough start for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior girls soccer team. Three players are out for the season: two with concussions and one with a broken ankle.

On May 9, the squad faced the Fenelon Falls Falcons at home in their second game of the season. While the scoreboard showed a lopsided 10-0 loss at the game's end, the girls never gave up and played hard throughout the game.

Prior to the game, coach Greg Cameron said the squad's first game, played in the rain against Fenelon, was a great learning experience.

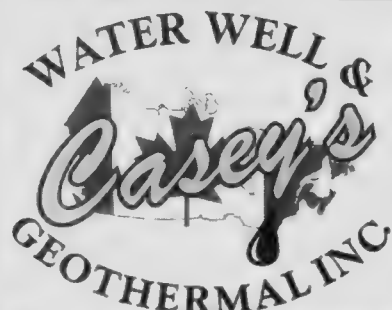
"The rain forced them to stop and get control of the ball," said Cameron, who told players they need to do the same thing in the dry conditions in order to see success.

Unfortunately, while looking good offensively, they lacked on the defensive side of the game. They were unable to clear their own zone and get back to help when Fenelon broke down field. However, they held Fenelon to only three goals at the end of the first half.

"You played a really good half," Cameron said encouragingly at the break. "You should be very proud of yourselves."

Despite Haliburton's great pressure in the second half it seemed that whenever they turned the ball over Fenelon scored.

The juniors will try to regroup for their next home match against St. Thomas on Wednesday.



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Voicey keeps goal scoring to a minimum

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Before the season began, senior girls soccer co-coach Amy Klose said she wasn't sure what the competition would look like compared to her group of hard-working girls. Now, two games into the season, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School coaches have a better idea — the Red Hawks fell 6-0 against their rivals, the Fenelon Falls Falcons on May 9 at the Nest.

Late in the first half with the Red Hawks down 3-0, the girls showed good hustle to get the ball deep in the Fenelon zone. Missy Rowley displayed great footwork and positioning to get around a Falcons defender. But the great scoring chance didn't materialize.

At the other end, Red Hawks goaltender Marjorie Voicey was quite busy and held the Falcons' offence to only six goals — a score that could have been much higher without a few clutch saves. With perhaps a little more defensive urgency from Haliburton, the girls might stay competitive against the league's top teams.

"You're playing a really solid game," said Klose after the first 40 minutes.

In the second half the Red Hawks held Fenelon to only two goals compared to the four in the first half. At the game's end Klose and fellow coach Judy Paul said that the girls need to work on the details of the game, such as control and heads-up passing. Conditioning was also on the list.

The girls face St. Thomas Aquinas at the Nest on Wednesday.



Adrianna Ellis beats a Falcons player to a ball. The girls were very offensive in Friday's match but were unable to score.



The game was full of epic battles for the ball and position, like this one involving Missy Rowley.

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Young readers find their competitive spirit

Photos by Greg Hoekstra

Students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School had a blast on May 2 during their annual Battle of the Books trivia competition. Teams of four put their knowledge of various books to the test, first against one another, and then against their teachers.

Above, teacher Lorie Reddering toots on her trumpet after a correct answer is given.

Above right, junior champions Bruce Cameron, Mathew Lauricella, Dellon Meyers and Felix Scuhr (from left) show off their gold medals.

Right, teachers Carolyn Lewis and Kristie Leach smack a rubber chicken instead of a buzzer.

Far right, Ali Hicks, Jessica Duchene, Jessica Bishop and Brigitta Hicks (from left) won the intermediate title.



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Samantha Marshall places second overall in gymnastics final

ELEANOR COOPER

West Guilford news

Bill and Myra Marshall's granddaughter, Samantha, was in the elite Ontario finals for gymnastics, having placed second overall in Ancaster. She has since made her way to Montreal to represent Team Ontario in the Eastern Canadian championship. We wish her all the best, and congratulate her in her achievements so far, which now include four gold medals, placing Samantha first in competition with 19 others. Her team of four also came first. Cheers for them for excelling in

floor exercises, vaults, bar and beam events.

The Community Centre's board met on Monday, May 5. Plans are progressing for the Canada Day celebrations with Tanya Sisson beginning to take charge of all Cheryl Cooper had formerly managed.

Kitchen and bar renovations came along nicely in the lower hall area. Clean-up-the-yard day is June 8 beginning at 10 a.m. Come and lend a hand if possible.

With the resignation of the Daniels, a person is needed to clean the centre, the indoor areas, that is, on a regular basis.

Tickets for the draw of the lawn tractor-

mower are now on sale, the draw to be held on July 1 at the Centre.

Maple Lake United Church women sold their baking at the annual bake and craft sale on Saturday, May 10. Lynn Morrison, who organizes this event, was on hand with beautifully crafted jewellery and pottery. Al and Adrianna Gostock's table was tastefully arranged with bracelets, guest towels, and ornaments. Nancy Brink's table displayed jams and jellies made by herself and delicious as only homemade can be. Ken Kreller displayed and sold his Watkins products. Sorry not to be able to report on the other craft tables.

Jim Milne, Earl Cooper and Andrew Mansfield piped at the annual recital for Breanne Mansfield's School of Highland Dance held at the Bowling Alley at Carnarvon on Saturday evening. The event featured very young to older experienced dancers in performances of 4-step fling, the lilt, Village Maid, Sailor's Hornpipe, and Sword Dance to name a few.

It also included a loonie auction under Fred Simmon's auctioneering, and a silent auction table. Many proud parents and friends attended and volunteered in many ways to ensure the success of the event.

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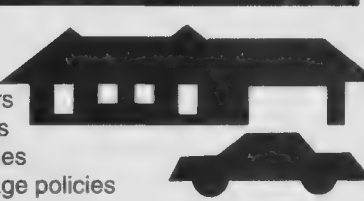
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Hospice supporters walk the walk

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Four hundred thousand footsteps generated a record number of pledges at the fourth annual Hike for Hospice fundraiser in Haliburton on May 4.

Roughly 70 people turned out for this year's event and raised more than \$8,000 for hospice, shattering past records for both attendance and proceeds.

"This year we had more people than ever and raised more money than ever," said hike co-ordinator Marilyn Rydberg after the event. "I was really amazed by the response, especially given what the weather has been like lately."

Rydberg said seven teams participated in this year's hike, which helps support the community hospice program run by SIRCH Community Services and Consulting. Hikers were given the choice of walking six kilometres along the Head Lake Trail or one kilometre through the sculpture forest at Fleming College.

This year's top prize went to the Clear

Lake Conservation Team, who raised a total of \$900. However, even more impressive was the solo effort by hospice volunteer Nancy Brink, who raised roughly \$2,800 in pledges by herself.

"This is the third year in a row that Nancy has raised the most money," said Rydberg. "She's an amazing person who is very committed to the cause and we're lucky to have her on our side."

Rydberg said that what makes the annual event so special is that 100 per cent of the money raised goes back into the local hospice program, which provides counselling for individuals with life-threatening illnesses, support for families of palliative clients or clients with Alzheimer's disease, and a shoulder to lean on for those who have recently lost a loved one.

"It's really a great event. It's almost all people who have either been touched by the hospice program or who understand the importance of the work that we do," said Rydberg.

The Haliburton hike was just one of more than 100 that took place across the country last weekend. The Canadian



GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

Gail Holness of Holness Yoga helped participants stretch out before hitting the trails.

Palliative Care Association has been sponsoring the hikes for six years, but the first in Haliburton took place in 2004.

Rydberg estimates that every year SIRCH needs to fundraise roughly \$30,000 to keep

the community hospice program afloat. The money generated from Sunday's hike will go a long way in meeting that goal,

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Hikers complete the final stretch of the Head Lake trail before returning to base camp at Fleming College.



Barb Bolin, who sits as the chairperson of the Sculpture Forest committee, took about a dozen participants for a one-kilometre guided hike through the forest. The other 50 participants took the long route, walking roughly six kilometres on the Head Lake trail.

There is still time to help as a volunteer

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she said, and will help pay for case management, volunteer support, and training for new volunteers.

Of course, you don't need to strap on a pair of hiking

boots to get involved with the cause. As a non-profit charitable organization SIRCH accepts donations year-round, and Rydberg notes that the organization is also still looking to fill spaces for their hospice volunteer training scheduled for this fall.

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Marc Habgood, Sgt. for Peterborough Lakefield OPP, is welcomed by the kids of WES.

Pedal for Hope stops by WES for fun and fundraising

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The proof of fun was in the pudding and on the smiling faces of dozens of Wilberforce Elementary School students when they welcomed cyclists with Pedal for Hope.

On a chilly April 29, the team of cycling police officers arrived to high-fives from students.

The cycling tour, a three-week fundraiser taking riders more than 1,000 kilometres, has made stops at more than 150 schools since its inception while raising money for pediatric cancer research.

"Our whole tour relies on the schools and these kids," said team member Marc Habgood, a sergeant with the OPP in Peterborough.

WES students from junior kindergarten to Grade 6 raised \$94 for the cause.

Also on hand for the event were Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment commander Jim Peterkin and Const. Mark McMaster.

The day before arriving at Wilberforce, members of the Pedal for Hope team, consisting of 13 members from the OPP,

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Keisha Hughes, 8, of Wilberforce won the pudding-eating contest.



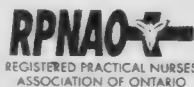
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Dawson shows off bravery bead necklace

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Druce, made the chilly ride from Cobocok to Minden. There the team did a similar presentation with students, including cancer survivor Dawson Hamilton, at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Habgood told the kids about a necklace

that Dawson wore. It bears 514 bravery beads, one for each treatment, needle, or test Dawson had to endure in his two bouts with leukemia.

"We're going to keep on riding for kids like Dawson," said Habgood.

After showing a video about the tour, it was time to shave a few willing heads.

First up was officer Kirk Kelly, followed by students Victor Townsend, Patricia Savard, Ethan Evans, and Zac Aylsworth, who, when asked why he wanted to take part said, "So there's a healthier world."

The fun moved back outside for a pud-

ding-eating contest where things got a little messy and a lot more fun.

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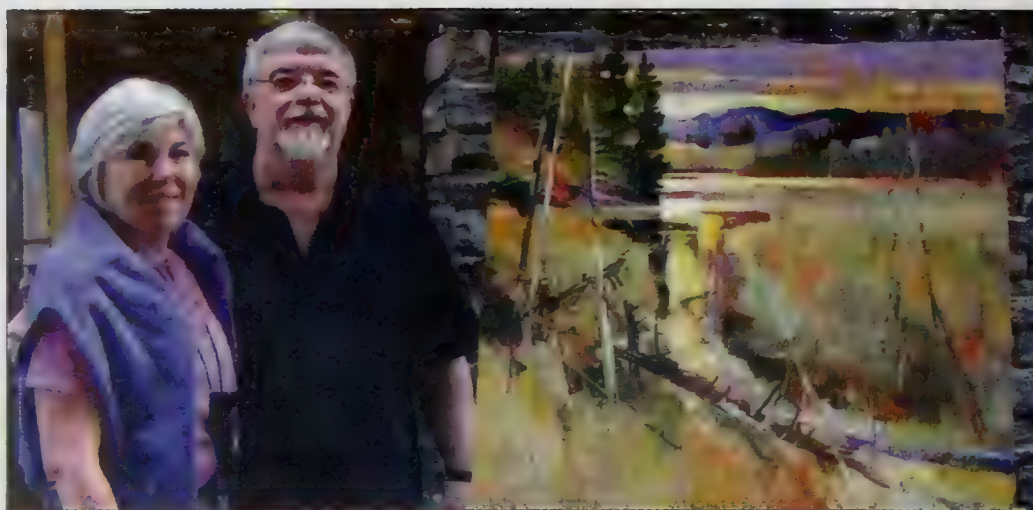
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Maryanne Dente is now the proud owner of a painting by Brian Atyeo. She bid \$1,035 for the painting. Atyeo donated the proceeds to Fleming College's student bursary fund. He then agreed to donate a demonstration painting, which was purchased for the same amount by Shirley Brown.



Twenty minutes, two grand at fun Fleming College auction

Brian Atyeo, a Haliburton School of The Arts painting instructor and internationally renowned artist, generously offered to auction off one of his demonstration pieces to raise funds for student bursaries. His faculty colleague and friend, John Leonard, performed the auctioneering duties and skillfully turned the entire experience into an enjoyable educational event as well.

Determined bidding ensued with a number of hopeful students and culminated in a successful bid of \$1,025 by Maryanne Dente. In an interesting twist following the auction, Atyeo agreed to sell another sought-after demonstration piece to an eager student providing her payment was also directed to the student bursary fund and she was willing to pay the same amount as had been raised in the auction. Shirley Brown was more than happy to comply and is now the proud owner of the painting.

The Haliburton School of The Arts extends sincere appreciation to Brian Atyeo for his generosity and continued commitment to students.

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Local artist Victoria Ward explores the "faded" mining town of Cobalt in her show at the Rails End Gallery. This piece is entitled "I Await Your Call."

Victoria Ward refreshes view of northern scenes in new exhibit

Romantically etched in our collective minds by artists like Haliburton's very own Ethel Curry, Northern Ontario gets a fresh look with Gooderham-based artist Victoria Ward's exploration of exploration titled "Rockets & Gallows."

Her latest body of work is inspired by Cobalt, Ontario and opened Saturday, May 3, at Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre.

Ontario's former silver mining capital, Cobalt is "oddly both majestic and wonky, like walking through a gothic cartoon," according to Ward. "Arching, moony horizons, haloed headframes, neatly trimmed and perched atop tumbling mounds and slanting hills, a far cry from bittersweet postcards of a faded Northern Ontario mining town."

Ward's landscapes often combine photographs of gallows (the superstructure or headframe of a mineshaft), taken by the artist, with her signature scraped and layered acrylic on wood paintings. They remind us of elation on the brink of adventure, ambition, trepidation, epiphany, hope and, also, that exploration alters us, just as we alter the object of our exploration.

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MOTHER'S DAY MEANS MEMORIES...

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TORI ALLIN
Winner of Gift
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Tori writes; The funniest thing that my Mommy ever did was when she made her coffee for the next day. She forgot to put the pot under and the next morning all the coffee went all over the counter. Then she put the coffee beans in her cup instead of sugar! That same day, Mommy spilled the dog's food all over the floor. It was a bad day for Mommy. My Mommy is pregnant and I think this baby is stealing all her brains!!

One day me and my sister were having a water balloon fight. When we both had one water balloon left, Kesha threw hers at me. She missed me. Then I threw mine at the deck and it went all over my mom.

Darick Reid

DARICK REID
Winner of Gift
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Highlands Golf Course

Me and my mom are like best friends, we have bin like this ever since I could remember! There are so many things that mom has dun witch are remarkably embarrassing, but I have decided to share a story that we both stare in. Almost every Sunday morning me an my mom make pancakes., and well my mom is cooking I ask to turn on the music. As soon as the music is on I skip into the kitchen and we dance around in our night gowns and, and sing as loud and off key as possible! But I doesn't end there after are sitting dawn we gust can help getting up and sing and dancing sum more! So in the end it tacks about, haft an our more to eat breakfast then planed!

Katie Leach-Russo

**KATIE
LEACH-RUSSO**
Winner of Gift
Certificate
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Cottage Hill

The funny thing that hapch to my mom is that she was riding the 3 wheeler and it fell over and she fell in to the mud. face first. My mom is named beatrice Hutchings.

the person that rode this home is Dwight Hutchings son of J.D.H. Grade 4

**DWIGHT
HUTCHINGS**
Winner of Guanna
Gift Set
Donated by
Maple Moon

My funny story
May 7, 2008 Peyton Howorko
J.D.H. Grade 4.

My funny story is when I was at my moms Restaurant it's called Mingles Restaurant. I asked my mom if I could have a ceasar salad. When she made it she put Ranch dressing on instead of ceasar salad dressing. One time I asked my mom for a milkshake I asked for a strawberry milkshake. She gave me a chocolate milkshake. I hate chocolate milkshake.

**PEYTON
HOWORKO**
Winner of Donated
by Haliburton
Home Hardware

mothers story

When my mom was a kid she would drop yogurt on her moms car when she would get home and her mom would get out and think that birds pooped on her car. And this other time my mom was in the basement and there was a door at the top of the stairs and it was closed and our dog pooped outside the door and my mom came up and slipped on the dog poop.

**CADE
WALKER**
Winner of Gift
Certificate
Donated by Careys
Flowers

cade walker

One day around 9:00pm last year, me and my mom were walking my dog. We were coming down the driveway and we stopped to let the dog go to the bathroom. When we were going down the driveway a bit farther my mom saw something move. When the thing moved into the light my mom saw it was a snake. She grabbed me, threw me in front of her and started walking the other way. I am scared of snakes so when my mom did that I screamed and ran too. I wonder what else my mother would sacrifice me for?

Larry Reynold-Briggs

**LARRY
REYNOLD-BRIGGS**
Winner of Gift
Certificate
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Halimar Resort

A couple years ago we got the dog sam, and he would run away alot. So we tied him up on a leash attached to a chair. Sam wrapped the leash around moms leg and he went and jumped in the pool. Along with him went my mom and the chair. We still have sam, the pool, and most important my mom.

Raylene Dooley

**RAYLENE
DOOLEY**
Winner of Gift
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Donated by
Lakeside Golf Club

**ANDRE,
MONIQUE &
XAVIER**
Winner of Gift
Certificate
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Delta Pinestone

Silly mommy
Our mom likes to hang out the bunk. One night she left it outside and in the morning it was covered with freezing rain. We had very stiff clothes. We thought we could make a scarecrow out of them!! We love our mommy!!

Andre, Monique and Xavier

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Spaghetti dinner and dance are on the menu

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Mel Smith
448-3680

Spring has finally sprung and summer is just around the corner. This is the time to scrape the

remains of winter out of your mind, and join us for some fun.

We have some very exciting events coming up in the very near future. One is an "all you can eat spaghetti dinner" with salad and garlic bread on May 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Dance to the music of D.J. Jamie Bacon on May 17; admission is free.

Registration for a horseshoe

tournament on May 18 starts at 12:30 p.m. and start time is 1 p.m. sharp. Cost is \$5 per person.

We have now added a cribbage tournament every second and fourth Sunday of the month. The cost is just \$5 per person. Register at 12:30 and the games start at 1 sharp. If more information is needed, then call 448-2221 or Rick at 448-1773.

There are many great upcoming

events; however, just like the weather, the events schedule may change and there may be more things to add as the month progresses. Just remember everyone is welcome to come out and join in or just sit and talk to all your friends, while enjoying sport events on the TV.

Lest We Forget:

May 13: Branch general membership meeting at 7 p.m.

May 14: Open darts at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night.

May 15: Open euchre at 1 p.m. every Thursday afternoon, except the first Thursday of the month, when it is moved to Wednesday afternoon.

May 16: Open pool at 1 p.m.

May 17: Meat draw at 3 p.m.

May 19: Bid euchre at 7 p.m. every Monday night.



Municipality of Dysart et al

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 04 June 2008, at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Land(s):

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 09300 0000, PIN 39171-0213(LT) Part Lot 6, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Dysart, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19), Being the Lands in Instrument No. 170191. File 05-01

Minimum Tender Amount: \$32,410.82

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 21600 0000, 1036 Snowshoe Rd., Lot 61, Plan 482, Geographic Township of Dudley, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19), Subject to Easement and Restriction in Instrument No. 72126. File 06-08

Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,680.96

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

MS. FAY BROWN, A.M.C.T., Treasurer
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
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Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
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Please take notice that the summer hours of operation for Sundays and Holiday Mondays at the Kennisis Lake Landfill Site have been changed to 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



County of Haliburton

Roads Department
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Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

SUPPLY OF GRANULAR 'A' AGGREGATE Tender No. 2008-18

Tender forms may be obtained from the Roads Department office at 3 St. Germaine Street in Minden for the supply of Granular 'A' Aggregate for County Road #14 Haliburton Lake Road.

Closing Date: Tuesday, May 20th, 2008
11:00 a.m. local time

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Enquires directed to: Doug Ray,
Director of Public Works

NOTICE (Applicant - MAILER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF LOON LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the *Municipal Procedures*, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 2008**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 15, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 6, 2007.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 6th day of May, 2008.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295

WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

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Proceeds of quilt raffle go to students' wages

The community will blossom with yard sales this coming weekend. It has become an annual May long weekend ritual. The United Church is getting a head start with theirs, which starts Friday evening and continues on Saturday. They always have good stuff including sandwiches and soup by lunchtime on Saturday.

The grounds at St. Margaret's will be host to a number of individuals and groups

for \$11, children 12 and under eat for \$5. A great place for a good meal after a busy day at yard sales or in the garden.

It was a pleasure to hear from Marilyn Billings of Gooderham that her current book club members are reading the *Mustard Plasters And Hand Cars* book by Gertrude LeRoy Miller. They will visit the Red Cross Outpost Historic House later this month to experience the place where Miller lived and carried out her work as a Red Cross nurse from 1930 to 1934.

Some of the classes from Wilberforce Elementary School recently had the wonderful experience of visiting the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. A visit there is always an amazing learning adventure.

The Loop Troupe met at the Curling Club on Wednesday evening to review the efforts of the past year and to enjoy a light meal together. It also served as a cast party as well, even though Carolyn Barnes and Leah Grant were unable to attend. It was a productive year. Last July the Troupe restaged *Mother Variations* for two evenings. In late October several members played parts in the Geocaching extravaganza. And last month the group staged the trilogy *Funeral Tea/Reunion/Ashes To Ashes Crust To Crust*, coping with an ice storm and the possibility of power failures. The Troupe provided two stage extensions and lighting assistance for the "When We Were Young" project. They have added curtain rod installations on the ceiling of the stage and made a donation toward the renewal of the Lloyd Watson Centre sign. They look forward to seeing the sign improvement soon. The Troupe appreciates the support of the community and will be considering its next production hopefully in the fall.

Visits to the local dump are becoming more troubling. It is filling up amazingly fast. Where has all the garbage come from? Just before amalgamation it was assured that its capacity was good for well over twenty years. Though people are always lined up at the recycling bins the dump will soon be level with the treetops behind it. Isn't there a way to recycle more of some of the items being left there? Perhaps a shelter where "good stuff" could be left for others to safely take and use.

How can we better recycle and reduce our trash? Solutions must come soon.

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wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

who are setting up their tables with crafts and yard sale items from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. You can still arrange a space there for \$5 by calling Sandy at 448-3264.

There will be baking, hot dogs, cold drinks and coffee available. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild will be there with raffle tickets for sale on this year's lovely quilt. The proceeds from the quilt raffle are used to help pay the wages of the summer student guides at the Outpost Museum.

Thankfully the Guild has already been informed by Human Resources and Skill Development Canada that a grant to help employ a summer student at the Museum has been approved for this year. The grant and the quilt raffle proceeds are supplemented by the Guild to keep our Historic House open daily throughout the summer.

Happy 80th birthday to Grenville Graham of Gooderham. His family surprised him with a fine party at the Wilberforce Legion on the evening of Saturday, May 10. Family and friends from near and far attended to help Grenville celebrate this special birthday.

The Wilberforce and Area Volunteer Community Police Association plays a good part in making this a safe place to live. The main fundraiser for that group is the annual roast beef dinner, which is always served at the Lloyd Watson Centre on the Saturday of the Victoria Day holiday weekend. That's this Saturday, May 17. This delicious hardy meal will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults dine



Cottage Times returns

and with it,

CSI reporters
Greg Hoekstra
and Steve Galea

- **May 14:** Aiding the Visually Impaired CNIB – 10:30am to 12pm. Community Care Drop in Centre. Guidelines for helping someone with vision loss. Please call to register as we have limited space. 457-2941
- **May 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Minden Lion's Club. Doors open at 11 a.m. This month is our Annual General Meeting, & new members are always welcome. Call Anita Dobell, 457-3723.
- **May 15, 29:** Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce – 9:30 am – 12:00 pm. Families with children 0-6 yrs join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! Phone 286-1770 for more info or leave a message at 457-2989
- **May 16:** The SMART exercise program for seniors, \$2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
- **May 16:** Lea Harper – R.D. Lawrence Place, Minden – 7 pm. Lea Harper, poet and songwriter, reading from her novel in progress. Admission by donation.
- **May 17:** Flea Market at the Cobocok Railway Station, Hwy 35 – 8 am – 4 pm. Interested vendors or donations please call Pam at 454-0231. Proceeds directed to restoration of station.
- **May 17:** Kinmount United Church will present their annual Hot and Cold Buffet Supper in the Kinmount Community Centre from 4:00-6:30pm. For more info please call 705-488-2129 or 488-2014.
- **May 17:** Kinmount Farmer's Market – Open from May 17 – October 11, every Saturday from 9am to 2 pm at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Our regular vendors feature organic and locally grown produce, meats, honey, and more. We have something for everyone. Call 488-2612 for more info.
- **May 17:** St. Luke's Roast Beef Dinner, Burnt River Community Centre – 4:30pm – 6:30pm. Adults \$12.50 and kids \$6.00.
- **May 17th and 18th:** Bottle Drive. Beer, wine or cooler bottles. Please donate your empties to help raise money to fight cancer. Call if you have a large quantity and we will pickup. Campbell's Flower Shop (Minden) and Lucky Taylor's Gas Station (Kinmount). Call Lorraine 488-3070 or 286-1640 for more info.
- **May 18:** Chris Frolic's Comedy Hypnosis Show at the Minden Community Centre. Show time is at 7 pm. Tickets are available at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, The Minden Arena, Henwood's Variety in Haliburton, and at the door. For more information contact 286-1936.
- **May 18:** D'wanchild Blues Band, the Canadian band that inspired the Blues Brothers, will be at the Delta Pinestone Resort with Hugged Company as the opening act. Tickets are available by calling Delta Pinestone Resort at 457-1800.
- **May 21:** Minden Community Forum – Eighth in a series of Forums. Minden Community Events Planning from Bob Smith, Amy Brohm, Rick Cox, Daniela Pagliano, and Sheryl Loucks. Held at the Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St.) at 7:30pm. Call Don at 286-1305 for more info.
- **May 22:** Ayurvedic Cooking Class – Join Jocelyn Smith and Allie Chisholm Smith at The Dorset Recreation Centre from 7-9pm. Spend the evening for a night of delicious, cleansing, nutritious Ayurvedic food. Please call for more information and to register call Allie or Jocelyn at 766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca.
- **May 22:** HKPRD Board of Health Meeting moves east to the Health Unit's Brighton office (35 Alice St.) Meeting starts at 10 am. Members of the media are welcome to attend.
- **May 22:** Kindergarten Visit Day – From 9am to 2:30pm at Haliburton OEYC. Receive essential school readiness tips, participate in school bus safety, take a trip to Stuart Baker Elementary School and visit the kindergarten classrooms. Please register at the Haliburton OEYC or by phoning 457-2989.
- **May 23:** The SMART exercise program for seniors, \$2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
- **May 23:** Fay Wilkinson – R.D. Lawrence Place, Minden – 7 pm. Fay will be leading a talk on "The Mask in Theatre & Literature. Admission by donation.
- **May 24:** Annual Plant Sale – 10am sharp. At the Village Green in Minden. All plants grown by society members.
- **May 24:** Closing reception for Cash Cops, a multi-media art exhibit of bras to raise money for Cottage Dreams. TV host Carson Arthur of Green Force will be the auctioneer. It's also your last change to bid on silent auction items, 7pm viewing. The Art Hive, Hwy 118 Maple Lake
- **May 24:** Plant Sale – Village Green, Minden. Minden and District Horticultural Society
- **May 29:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m.. Located at Stanworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone Welcome.
- **May 30:** The SMART exercise program for seniors, \$2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
- **May 31:** Flower Arrangement Workshop – miniatures and Pot et fleur – 10 am to 3 pm. At the Lions Hall in Minden at a cost of \$30.00 each. Bring your own lunch. Tea, coffee, and dessert will be supplied. For more info call Jessie 286-4141 or Nancy at 286-2886.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For Ongoing Events please see the Weekender



Everything Must Go

Make us an offer

Saturday Only
May 17th
8am - 1pm

Yard Sale

Sunday May 18

Old Ingoldsby Store
1281 Kashagawigamog
Lake Road

9am - 6pm

Furniture, appliances

Yard Sale

2km West of Gooderham
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May 17 & 18
9am - 5pm
Rain or Shine

1997 Polaris
snowmachine, table and
4 chairs, christmas
decorations, inflatable
watercraft and much
more

Yard Sale

May 17 8am - 4pm
2912 Kashagawigamog
Lake Rd

Dog crate, household
items, furniture, toys,
books, piano, luggage and
much more.

From Haliburton take
Gelert Rd to
Kashagawigamog Lake
Rd. Approx 2.5km. On
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YARD SALE

1870 Barry Line Road

Sat May 17 (8 - 4)
&
Sun May 18 (9 - 4)
Rain or Shine

Everything from A - Z

Multiple Family Yard Sale

1515 Kushog Lake Road,
Carnarvon
Saturday, May 17th Only

Starting at 8am

Toys, games, puzzles,
books, household,
small appliances, air
conditioner, dehumidifier,
TV's and much more.

Huge Sale

Everything must go!

Furniture, stove, tons
of books, household,
misc. sports stuff, also
Cancer Relay table with
baked goods

43 Independence St.
(just past Echo Hills parking lot)
Haliburton,
Sat. May 17
8:00 a.m. to ?

Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn Yard Sale

In Gelert, Sat May 17,
Sun May 18 9am-3pm
Variety of neat "stuff"
Dishes, glasses, houseware,
furniture, appliances,
drapes, lamps, tables, end
tables, pillows, light fixtures,
exercise machine,
collectibles, and treats
and treasures
286-3202
3325 Gelert Rd.

GARAGE SALES

Saturday May 17th
1658 Horseshoe Lk Rd.
3 km from #35
Multi-family, easy to walk n'
shop, plenty of street parking.
Starts 8:00 a.m til 3:00 p.m.

Kitchen stuff,
mens/womens/kids clothes,
toys, PC equipment, TV,
consumer electronics, books,
snowblower, juke box, garage
stuff, plenty of other things.
All priced to sell sell sell.
No early birds please.

Multi Family Yard Sale

Sat May 17
8am - 3pm
5018 Haliburton
Lake Road
(Fort Irwin)

Ingoldsby United Church Yard Sale

Date: Saturday, May 17th

Place: 1741 Ingoldsby Rd

Time: beginning at 9am

1446 West Kushog Lake Road, Minden

Starts at 9am Fri May 16
Ends at 2pm Sat May 17

Power chair, 9 pce
antique dining room,
grandfather clock,
tools & much more

Yard & Bake Sale

New seasonal
items

145 Maple Ave

Sat May 17
8am - 2pm

YARD SALE

Saturday from 8 to 3
Sunday from 8 to 3
At Halimar Resort
2797 Kashagawigamog
Road
House hold items,
baby clothes, boys
clothes and shoes
from age 1 to 6, toys,
furniture, sinks, etc.

Down Sizing Sale

2366 Duck Lake Road
Sat May 17
8am - 3pm

Clothing,
furniture, house
hold items
and much more.

Yard Sale

206 and 216
Halbiem Cres

8am
Saturday May 17

Yard Sale

Sat May 17
14369 Hwy 118 East
On the green space
beside Stan's Garage

Orbitrek Stepper
Machine, Tools,
Tupperware,
kids toys.

3 Family Garage Sale

1057 Comak Cres,
Dorset
(1 block south of
Frost Centre)

Only Sat May 17
9am - 2pm

Yard Sale

Sat May 17
8am - 4pm
2117 North Shore Rd.
Books, fishing stuff,
cottage collectibles
and other priceless
items no longer
loved!!

Three Family Yard Sale

117 Harmony Rd
Sat May 17
8am - 1pm

Something for
everyone

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11 HP snow blower (used 3
times), John Deere lawn
tractor, 22ft pontoon boat;
35 Evinrude and Shorlander
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fridge, elipse exercise
machine.

Many more items can be
viewed at our yard sale on
long weekend
10456 Hwy 503 Gooderham
For more info please call
447-3320

MOVING SALE

Sat May 17
8am - 2pm
(Rain or Shine)

1107 Eric Potter Road
(from Pinestone take
Sawyers Lake Rd 1km
then turn left)

Household item, tools,
rough cut hardwood,
garden equipment

Charity Yard Sale

Sat May 17
8am - 1pm
Rain or Shine

22 Halbiem Cres

House hold articles,
dressers, lamps, tv.

All proceeds being donated
to the Princess Margaret
Hospital

Minden Kin Club

Yard Sale for
Cystic Fibrosis

26 Prince St,
Minden

May 17th - 19th

Yard Sale

Sat May 17
8am - 12pm
14 Industrial Park Rd
(George's Auto)
Corner of Hwy 21 and
Industrial Park Rd
Freezer, washing machine,
furniture and miscellaneous
items

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Yard Sale

Sat May 17
8 - Noon

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Miscellaneous A230

For sale - French Doors
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white alum outside, pine
inside. \$2950, 286-2644

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522-5489

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120V, Takes Cone 6
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invoice available. In
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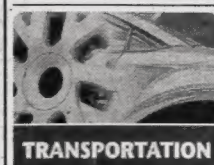
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REGISTRATION
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The Ontario Federation of Trail Riders (OFTR) is an Ontario incorporated non-profit organization formed by a group of trail enthusiasts concerned with shared use issues within our public forests and trails. We have just received a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) to hire a youth intern for 5 months. This position may become full time depending on performance and funding.
The HCDC Youth Internship Program provides Eastern Ontario recent post-secondary graduates with valuable skills from full-time work experience in business and economic development with the objective of leading to longer term employment in Eastern Ontario. Interns may be up to the age of 30 and must have graduated with a degree, diploma or Ontario Ministry Certificate from a post-secondary institution directly related to the approved project activity.
Under the direct supervision of the Executive Director, the intern will coordinate and manage our programs for 2008.
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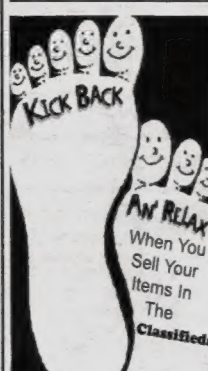
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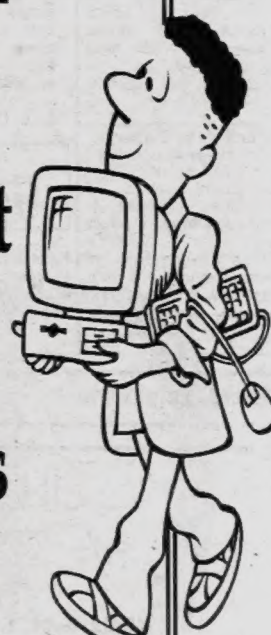
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Garage Sales G100

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Our current board consists of 10 members with various skills, backgrounds and talents that they bring to this volunteer position. We meet once a month with the exception of August and alternate meeting locations from Haliburton County to City of Kawartha Lakes.

If you are interested in victims issues and wish to be part of this growing organization, please go to our website www.victim-services.org for more information and print off our application form or call our office at 1-800-574-4401.

Please send completed forms to:

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you are interested in assisting victims in a supportive role, volunteer applications are now being accepted for victim service training. As a trained victim service provider you will work as part of a volunteer team by responding immediately to victims of crime and/or tragic circumstances in The City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County.

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Birthday greetings

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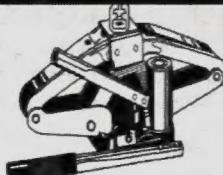
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Sylvia Woodcock's 90th Birthday
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 May 17th @
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Graduations

Graduations



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CONGRATULATIONS

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Thank You Cards

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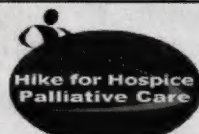
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Deaths

Deaths



William 'Bill' Juby

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday evening, May 6, 2008 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Catherine (Cathy) Murray. Loving father of Stephen and his wife Bettyann of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter Stephanie (Andrew) of Toronto. Dear brother of Orlene Knox of Cobourg. Predeceased by his brothers Doug, Irwin, Albert, Clifford and his sisters Elita, Mary, Eva, Ardie and Mabel. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #129, 719 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday afternoon, May 17, 2008 from 1 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to Canadian Lung Association or the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

Legion members are asked to assemble at Branch #129 Haliburton for a Legion Service at 2 o'clock.

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Obituaries

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MEMORIAL CELEBRATION OF THE LIFE OF LORRAINE CATHERINE SMITH

Saturday August 2, 2008 2-5pm

Haliburton United Church

Lorraine died in Ottawa on September 10, 2007 with her family around her.

Lorraine spent her childhood summers at the cottage of her parents Catherine and Norman Smith on Lake Kashagawigamog. Since she and Donald were married in 1953, they, their children and their grandchildren had many wonderful visits there. Her father, who purchased the property in 1927 turned

it over to Lorraine in 1993. Lorraine and Don built an all-season house there in 1995 and after their retirements spent more time there than anywhere else locally.

They were members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Kawartha Field Naturalists, the cross-country ski club, the cycling club (The Real Easy Ryders), the County Advisory Committee for the Environment, Environment Haliburton and the Highlands Twirlers (square-dance club). They were keen participants in the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas project 2001-2005. In addition, Lorraine was a member of the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women and was a very active participant in the formation of the Haliburton Land Trust.

Her family hopes that her many neighbours and friends from the above organizations and other will be able to attend to remember her and share memories and refreshments



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Attractive, well maintained 3 bdrm home on a no motor lake. Double car garage, 2 baths, 130' of frontage. Bright & well appointed. Partially finished basmt. Call Madeline Doyle.

Madeline Doyle • 457-1011



\$307,500
YEAR ROUND HOME OR 4 SEASON COTTAGE

This recently built escape offers 360' of shoreline on Grace River and over 2.5 acres with stream and pond. Enjoy the comfort of pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood flooring, open concept kitchen/dining area & more. With over 1,500 sq. ft. of living space offering 2 bedrooms, den, an office, and large rear room. There's lots of space for the family! It's only 400' from Grace Lake and offers access into Dark Lake to Wilberforce. Call Rick & Iona

Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau • 448-2222



\$159,900

Located on a year round township road, this 3 bdrm bungalow sits on 5 acres of land, and boasts a screened in sunroom with great privacy! Call Lenor Fulton

Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911



\$444,900

SOYERS LAKE

Quality home or cottage with level waterfront, nestled amongst mature trees. Deep water off the dock, double detached garage, charming walkways & a granite patio. Expansive windows bring the southern light & warmth indoors while cathedral ceilings & maple hardwood flooring add classic charm. Call Marilyn

Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



\$528,000

EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT (3 LAKE CHAIN)

Miles of boating pleasure on the 12 Mile & Boshung Lake chain await. Great shoreline with 181' frontage with big lake view. Open concept 3 bedroom, 4 season vacation property with 3 baths, propane fireplace, large detached garage & detached workshop. Fully finished in pristine move-in condition. A must see! Very private & rarely treed lot! Call Bill Kulas

Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



\$564,000

BEAUTIFUL HALIBURTON LAKE!

3.8 & 1/4 season cottage/home w/fin. basement, double car/2 storey garage, 11x11' garden shed on gently sloping, algonquin style lot. Fabulous view and deep shoreline w/7x20' landscaped deck, dock and ramp (2007). Features include oak kitchen cupboards & island with granite counter tops, pantry, pine vaulted ceilings, 22x11'6" year-round sunroom, 3 free standing propane f.p.s., 44x12' fin. family room w/wallout, MERCURY/MUSKOKA monitored. Sellers relocating! Visit HHS.ca for pics! HHS#463453000277000. Call Debra Lambie

Debra Lambie • Ext 244 • 457-1011



\$379,700

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Chalet style with multi level configuration. Poured lower foundation level with walkout. 106' rock frontage. South, 1,200 sq. ft. living space on 3 levels. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Well treed for good privacy. Call Cathy Lancia

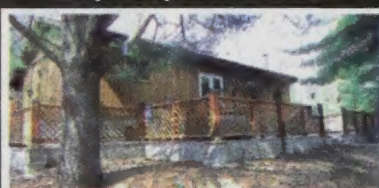
Cathy Lancia • 754-3358



\$159,900

GLAMOR LAKE!
Lovingly cared for 3 bedroom insulated cottage with extras. Western sunset, level lot and a stream on property line. Call Lynda Litwin.

Lynda Litwin* • Ext 35 • 286-2911



\$334,900

SILVERLYNN LAKE

Three bdrm timberframe home/cottage on a gentle lot & a gorgeous motor restricted peaceful lake. Spacious & full winterized featuring soaring cathedral ceilings, huge eat-in kitchen with oak floors throughout & a full finished basement. The property is located just outside of West Gullford has year round access, wonderful privacy & deep water swimming off the dock. Call Denise

Denise LeBlanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911



\$118,950

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT!

Near Haliburton and Minden. Country lot with perennial flower beds, horseshoe pit and nice trees. 2 bdrm, lots of pine finishing, wood floor & cozy wood stove. Oil forced air furnace and electric system recently serviced. Next to snowmobile and quad trails, plus 1.5 garage and large workshop! Call Richard Moritz

Richard Moritz • 448-1291



\$234,500

Great country home, many upgrades - new in 2002: addition & septic tank, new in 2007: hardwood floor, kitchen, hot water tank, sump pump, finished basement. Wood and propane fireplaces, private lot, garage and guest bunkie, lots of decking. Deeded access to Maple Lake. Call Erin Nicholls

Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011



REDSTONE RIVER 4 SEASON SITE

This property has it all! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, custom kitchen, living room, family room, and sitting room. 600' frontage, 5+ acres. 20'x24' bunkie. 42'x18' insulated workshop. 12'x24' garage. Call Karen Nimigon.

Karen Nimigon* • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$369,000

DRAK LAKE

142' of sand/rock shoreline with southern exposure. Two bedroom cottage plus a modern bunkie for guests. Expansive big lake view! Call Marj & John.

Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 • 457-1011



\$589,900

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Spectacular sunsets! Prime level S/W waterfront cottage! Gorgeous sand beach! Panoramic view! Winterized 3 bdrms, 1,570 sq. ft., year round access. Numerous upgrades. Plus, a 400 sq. ft. guest cabin & double detached garage. Bright, charming, immaculate, private! A must see! Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011



\$475,000

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Natural pine Viceroy 3 cottage - w/out living room tastefully finished pine - w/out master bedroom to deck. Kitchen with separate dining area. 4 pc. bath, w/out perimeter foundation. 150' of shoreline. Western exposure. Year round municipal road. Call Ted Vasey

Ted Vasey • Ext 223 • 457-1011



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